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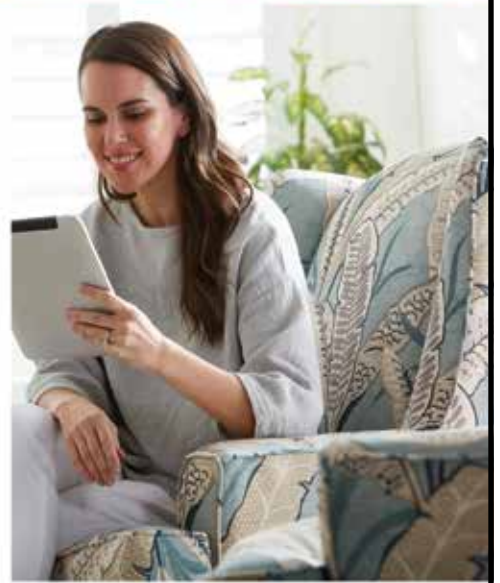


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'Welcome to Marion'

By Jean Perry

It's known as "the gateway to Marion" and once upon a time there might have been a CVS on the Captain Hadley house property at the corner of Route 6 and Front Street if Marion residents hadn't fought as hard as they did to stop it. Today the historical yellow Greek revival house still sits where it has for centuries and, through another community effort, instead of a CVS sign there now stands a black shiny one with bold golden letters that reads: "Welcome to Marion, Massachusetts."

On September 20, Elizabeth Hatch, on behalf of the Marion Garden Group and the Town of Marion, unveiled the welcome sign to dozens of residents gathered around the sign's newly created garden bed tastefully landscaped with a variety of shrubs and ornamental grasses. As part of a beautification effort first proposed to the Board of Selectmen back on June 19, the sign was ordered and installed by the garden group and funded by the Town with the support of the selectmen and the Finance Committee chairman.

"Based on the positive response and great interest from the townspeople, there seems to be strong support for the beautification effort for Marion," said Hatch, the vice president of the garden group. "To date, the governing bodies of the Town have also shown their strong support."

The garden group also broke ground in three other areas in town with fresh landscaping of the road islands on Spring Street and Converse Road and the half circle turnaround coming into Marion from Mattapoisett at the welcome sign on Route 6. A fundraising effort, said Hatch, will fund further projects next spring, such as flower plantings for road islands located between the Route 195 junction and Route 6, and landscaped areas at the Route 6 entrance from Wareham.

"It will continue to be a work in progress as long as we have support," said Hatch. "This beautiful sign is

On the cover: "Welcome to Marion!" – Marion Garden Group member Elizabeth Hatch presents the town's new sign on September 20 to a large gathering of residents at the Captain Hadley House property at the corner of Front Street and Route 6. The new sign was funded by the Town and is part of the garden group's Marion beautification project. Photo by Jean Perry

an example of things to come that will enhance and be reflective of our incredible slice of heaven called Marion."

Hatch encourages Marion residents and building owners to take an active role in beautifying Marion however they can with little cleanups here and there and especially by eliminating weeds on the curbs and roads in front of their houses.

"It can make a world of difference," said Hatch. "This in itself could be transforming. Let's all make an effort!"

Chowder Competition Brings Bragging Rights

By Marilou Newell

If you were within a five-mile radius of the Mattapoisett Knights of Columbus Hall on September 23, you knew something good was simmering. The air was thick with the scent of warm, wonderful chowders. Chowders seasoned with linguica, bacon, and that elusive "secret seasoning" were available for taste testing at the 4th annual Mattapoisett Fire Fighters Association Chowder

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Competition.

Once again, the event brought out crowds of families and chowder lovers to sample the wide variety of concoctions and vote for their favorites. Monies raised from the event are used for a variety of local charities and events supported by the Mattapoisett Fire Department Association.

There were 13 entries this year from the two categories of municipal department and commercial restaurants.

In the municipal category, there were chowders from the Rochester Fire Department, Fairhaven Fire Department, Marion Harbormaster, Mattapoisett Police Officers Association, Marion Recreation Department, and Dartmouth District Two – also known as the Russell Mills Engine Company.

Local restaurants who participated were Fairhaven's Bayside Lounge and Cleary's Pub to Mattapoisett's 143 Market, Walrus and Captain, Lebanese Kitchen, The Inn At Shipyard Park, and On The Go.

Two-ounce sample cups gave ticketholders the opportunity to taste all entries without getting too full from any one chowder. Also available were hamburgers and hot dogs for those just hanging out and not interested in chowder, such as one small fry who exclaimed to his mother, "That's yucky!"

Chefs were a bit guarded when asked if their blend was a traditional rendering of the New England classic or contained something else not normally found in chowder.

Rochester Deputy Fire Chief Albert Weigel simply responded "Yes" when asked if the Rochester pot contained a traditional style or included secret spices. (Thanks a lot, chief!) But he did say that his group was hoping to score again, as they had been the People's Choice winner for three years and have held first and second place standing in two previous competitions as the Judge's Choice winners.

Marion Recreation Department Director Jody Dickerson said his special chowder – a smoked chicken and corn creation – was a recipe he had been crafting over time.



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Over at the Marion Harbormaster's table, chef Karen Perry said she used liberal amounts of bacon and butter. Oh, you can't go wrong with those two ingredients.

Paul Andrews, Mattapoisett police officer and EMT, said his chowder was a family recipe. He said he started making the creamy mouthwatering chowder on Friday, a full two days before the event began.

"I've cooked pounds of bacon," he said with happy exhaustion.

All chowder makers labored away before the event making between six and eight gallons of chowder for the competition.

Mattapoisett firefighter and president of the Mattapoisett Fire Department Association Tim Murray said of the event, "I love the sense of community: people coming together putting everything else aside for a good time with family and friends."

Mattapoisett Fire Department Lt. Justin Dubois said that a few years ago the Fire Department wanted to do a family event to promote fire safety. The first year

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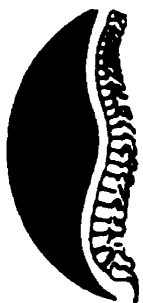
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found a scattering of pop-up tents over the grounds, but in subsequent years the association has partnered with Chase Canopy making the event a more cohesive venue beneath one giant tent.

While the little ones jumped around on fire trucks, sounding bells and sirens, scampering to catch and toss a beach ball or just generally running their parents ragged, inside the hall the judges for the Judges' Choice awards were doing a blind-taste testing.

The 2018 winners of the Judges' Choice from the municipal department entries were: first place – Marion Recreation Department, second place – Dartmouth's Russell Mills Engine Company, and third place – Rochester Fire Department.

Judges' Choice awards in the commercial entry category found first place going to 143 Market, second place to The Inn At Shipyard Park, and third place to On The Go.

The People's Choice Awards went to the Mattapoisett Police Department and the Inn At Shipyard Park.

All winners received the same prize – Bragging Rights. But as one happy chowder eater exclaimed between sips, "They are all really good!"

Stretch Code Within Reach for Town Residents

By Sarah French Storer

The presenters at the September 24 program hosted by the Marion Energy Management Committee assured the audience that the stretch code wasn't much of a stretch for the Town of Marion. The committee has an article on the Fall Town Meeting warrant to approve the Stretch Building Code.

Green Communities Division Southeast Regional Coordinator Seth Pickering enumerated for the group the five criteria a community must fulfill to become a Green Community. Marion has completed two of the criteria: pass zoning for by-right renewable energy development, and the attendant expedited permitting. The third and fourth criteria are underway – developing a municipal energy reduction plan with the goal of reducing the town's energy use by 20 percent in five years, and a plan to purchase energy-efficient vehicles to replace municipal vehicles as they are retired.

The adoption of the stretch code is the fifth and final criteria.

Once a town is designated a Green Community, it receives a designation grant, the amount of which is determined by the population and per capita income of

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the town. Pickering surmised that Marion would receive approximately \$140,000. Subsequent to this grant, the town would be able to compete through the annual competitive grant program for grants up to \$250,000.

Pickering stated the program awards \$20 million annually, totaling almost \$100 million since 2010.

There are 210 participating communities currently with another 25 expected to receive their designation this year.

Michael Berry, Subject Matter Expert, went over the finer details of the Stretch Code. The code applies only to new residential construction, as well as certain commercial construction over 100,000 square feet.

It does not apply to renovations or additions on existing residential buildings.

The code would replace what is the current prescriptive building code, which merely checks off boxes for how a structure is built. The stretch code is performance based, requiring a building to meet certain energy efficiency standards. Berry described the difference between prescriptive versus performance as being "like taking an engine out of a crate and dropping it in the car and assuming it will work without testing or running any diagnostics."

The performance code makes sure a home is built properly, he said.

To ensure the new construction meets the energy efficiency standards, a builder must have the home HERS





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Variables within a home that can affect the HERS rating are the efficiency of windows, water heater, the tightness of the exterior of the home, and insulation. If a home does not meet the required rating, these variables can be adjusted to improve the home's efficiency.

One resident asked Berry about the cost to the homeowner of the HERS rating. Ordinarily, Berry replied, the cost is borne by the builder and they will incorporate

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it into the overall cost of building the house. Berry used an example of a home in Worcester in which the cost of achieving the required HERS rating was offset by utility rebates and energy cost savings. By year one of the completion of the home, there was a net positive result for the homeowner, with the remaining cost, after rebates, spread over a 30-year mortgage.

Residents expressed concern about the likelihood of utility rebates continuing to be available since they were a significant part of the savings equation. Pickering suggested that he is seeing an increase in utility rebates because utility companies are finding that energy efficiency can offset the cost of building new power plants and infrastructure.

Committee member Jennifer Francis underscored that the big savings is in energy efficiency and lower energy costs, what Pickering referred to as "avoided cost."

Responding to the question of an increased work load for the building commissioner, Berry remarked that their job is actually easier, because the HERS rater provides the certification of the energy efficiency of the home, similar to an architect's stamped plans, so the commissioner can focus on other important aspects of the code.

Resident Ted North expressed a concern that the committee had not satisfactorily informed the public about the true cost of the entire Green Communities program. It was apparent that he had expressed these

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concerns before, and Pickering was forthcoming with his willingness to provide contact information for North to acquire the information he was seeking about the financial stresses the program may have caused for other communities.

Pickering noted that no community has withdrawn from the program.

Town Planner Gil Hilario said the grants from the Green Communities program would be used to reduce the energy use in the town, which will save the town money. Hilario commented further, saying, "[The grants] will help us modernize and save money and help everyone in town."

Pickering supported Hilario's statement,

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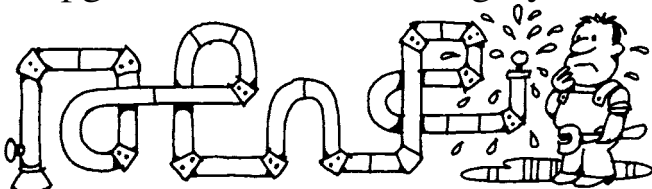
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saying this was a voluntary program and a town is not guaranteed a grant every year. However, after the first designation grant, Pickering said, "Each community must work to get competitive grants to do things that come out of your capital plan or don't get done at all."

Voters must approve the new stretch code during the Fall Special Town Meeting on Monday, October 22, at 6:30 pm at Sippican School.

The Great Blue Heron: Statuesque, Stately, Serpentine

By George B. Emmons

The great blue heron is probably the most majestic figurehead of shore birds, easily recognized and identified by bird watchers along the coastline of Buzzards Bay. It is usually sighted while standing or wading in the shallows of the water's edge of the coastline shore. It may appear almost motionless while cautiously leaning over the water, moving guardedly, step-by-step, with a poised position of purposeful predatory intent. It looks obsessed with an aura of complete patience, intently searching for and seeking a watery prey.

The shape of the profile is a curved S-shaped serpentine figurine with neck and beak drawn back like a snake ready to strike. Then, the sudden sighting springs the barbed beak like a hair trigger, springing lethal intent. The heron can then close its air intake valve on its bill while under water to spear, skewer, and scoop up to swallow a slippery fish, all in one motion.

The latest North American Breeding bird survey estimates a continental population of 83,000 breeding birds that can be found almost all over America. A simultaneous replenishment of a beaver population has been beneficial for the heron. Their dams have increased both fresh and saltwater side habitat with a patchwork of small ponds and swamps well suited for inland foraging.

The heron can then also hunt by day or night due to a high percentage of photoreceptors in their eyes for vision in the dark. This greatly diversifies the scope and potential prey of predation to include frogs, salamanders, insects, rodents, and even smaller birds.

The great blue heron may be seen all seasons

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long, but it also migrates somewhat seasonally. It moves somewhat south in winter and then north in summer. In spring, they nest in colonies for the breeding season here.

There are often more than one pair sharing the same tree, but they build each nest progressively higher than the previous one, as in my illustration. The male is first to select or return to a nesting site and collects much of the nest material. Then, to attract a passing female, he flies in circles above the colony until he attracts a suitor, which may not be the same one as the year before. He performs his elaborate courtship display by erecting his regal head plumes. Once with a partner, they both loudly clack their bills together in mutual figurative avian conversation.

As a national symbol of a healthy watershed environment, the heron is for many of us almost as elite as the osprey or the bald eagle. The official Audubon Latin bird classification is *Ardea herodias*, appropriate for this majestic seaside figurehead of our shoreline. The Native American Algonquin word for the great blue heron means "spirit of the waters." This primitive supernatural spirit connotation seems to capture our own intangible feeling of a kindred humane connection to animated figures of the Earth. We might even, as the Native Americans did, elevate almost all other living things as sacred.



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Town is Hopeful BBC Lawsuit Will Settle

By Jean Perry

Marion Selectman Jon Waterman is optimistic that the Town will soon come to an agreement with the Buzzards Bay Coalition on its lawsuit against the Town.

On September 25, Waterman said to Finance Committee members that progress has been made during private negotiations and, according to Waterman, the Coalition is close to dropping its demand that the Town line wastewater lagoons 2 and 3 in addition to lagoon 1. Lagoon 1 is already slated for lining early 2019.

"We've had a number of meetings, so I'm optimistic," said Waterman.

The Buzzards Bay Coalition filed a civil complaint against the Town of Marion back in February for alleged violations of the Clean Water Act in connection with the wastewater treatment plant and groundwater pollution.

The Board of Selectmen met for an executive session on Monday, September 24, in the afternoon specifically to discuss the litigation.

Waterman said he is hopeful the lawsuit will soon be settled and closed.

Residents Dispute "Consensus" on Town House

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The consensus among residents was that the public forum the Marion Board of Selectmen held on



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September 20 was helpful and should take place more often; however, residents disputed Town Administrator Paul Dawson's claim that the consensus among townspeople was to renovate the existing Town House instead of building a new one at the Community Center property.

Five discussion topics were chosen based on their imminence – all relevant and definitely important – but none rose to the top of the wastewater and water-related discussion with more vigor than the Town House renovation topic did.

Dawson broached the subject referring it as the "continuing saga of the Town House," saying that, after considerable discussion and at the suggestion of the Board of Selectmen, the Town would be compartmentalizing the renovation, taking it in "smaller bites" and "more manageable chunks," as Dawson put it, spreading out renovation projects over time.

"I think the board and I – and I think many, if not most people – I think there seems to be consensus gelling around this idea that the existing Town House is sort of the sentiment – the majority of sentiment – that that's where the attention should be, so we're looking at the preservation of our existing Town House through a number of different ways," Dawson said.

Dawson said he reached out to two members of the original Town House Building Committee, Bob Raymond and Bill Saltonstall, along with the architect

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of the original Town House renovation project and the facilities director, to look at a "plan of attack" to start with the envelop of the building to seal out moisture and replace exterior features like the roof and gutters.

And once we've protected the building from potential leaks, we can then focus on how best to renovate and continue progress of updating the Town House," said Dawson.

One resident asked why the ball field next to the Town House wasn't explored for a possible "extended Town House," to which Selectman Randy Parker replied, "We thought that we could garner some CPC funds ... to do what we can do to preserve it.

"The select board doesn't feel we can afford anything else right now," continued Parker. "Fix what we got, try to do it right, and fix it for the future."

Selectmen Chairman Norm Hills added, "Plus the fact that we can't just keep doing nothing. It's gonna fall down around us."

Resident Vincent Malkoski questioned Dawson's use of the word "consensus," saying, "Consensus of



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whom, the selectmen?"

It was the voters at Town Meeting who appropriated funding for a study of the Community Center site for a new building, and then no presentation of the findings were given to the voters during Town Meeting, said Malkoski.

"That is unacceptable," said Malkoski. "I don't care what the costs are, and maybe it didn't work out, but they're telling us that, in a meeting amongst yourselves, you had the consensus and somehow that represented the will of the town? That is not acceptable."

Dawson responded, "The consensus I was referring to was not the consensus of the Board of Selectmen, although I think it is, but I think it's the consensus of the town – it's a measurement of a number of different votes that happened over the course of time at Town Meeting."

Hills addressed Malkoski's assertion that the study's findings were not presented to the voters, pointing out that the board held a public forum at Sippican School presenting both plans back in March.

"It was a consensus of that meeting of everyone that was there that it was to vote the Town House," said Hills.

Selectman Jon Waterman defended the notion of the consensus, saying that while he was running for Board of Selectmen earlier this year, many people approached him about renovating the Town House, even going as far

as saying Waterman would only receive their vote if he supported preserving the Town House.

"Not one person came up to me and said 'I want the VFW,'" said Waterman. "Not one person said to me, 'I want the VFW or I won't vote for you.'"

It was during a July meeting that selectmen expressed their opinion that a piecemeal-type approach to renovating the Town House would be the direction the Town would take.

"So you did it in a selectmen's meeting. How many people were there?" asked Malkoski. "It's not right ... it's not the way to do business. Put it out front, let people discuss it, and then move forward with it."

Malkoski called it "troubling," suggesting the Town House renovation was "rammed through" in a non-transparent fashion.

"Town Meeting is where you present that stuff," Malkoski said. "That's when we vote – it should not be a backdoor deal."

Dawson later added, "Never before in my time here have we gone to Town Meeting with choices for construction. It's talked about; it's vetted in a series of public meetings and it's presented." Referring to the police station project and the Sippican School expansion, Dawson continued, "Never were there competing articles at Town Meeting. It didn't happen then, and it didn't happen now, and that's because it's imprudent to bring multiple articles to Town Meeting for the same type of project."

"It's about the money," said Waterman, "and this town can't afford \$8 million to go to renovate it, and it can't afford \$5 million to build at the VFW site."

"The most cost effective way to do it is to do it over time by gradually fixing the existing Town House and using CPC funds ... which means we can do the renovation for the minimal cost to the taxpayer."

On a different matter – the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District (CMWRRDD), the town's regionalized trash service – some residents wanted to know who should have been watching over matters before mismanagement and mishandling of finances became an issue.

What is important to remember, said Dawson, is that the CMWRRDD is a "separate body politic" and not a part of the Town of Marion.

"And I think people think it is," Dawson said. "They don't answer to me, to the Town of Marion, or the selectmen. It's a separate board and they do their own thing."

Then who supervises them, the public wanted to know. Dawson explained that the CMWRRDD has its own committee, with each of the three towns' board of selectmen appointing two members. Those members, said Dawson, relied on the information provided to it by former executive director Ray Pickles, whom the committee fired back in February.

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the information they receive, and if that information is either inaccurate or simply untrue then it's difficult ... to monitor that properly," said Dawson.

Dawson recounted how earlier this year the three towns became suspicious after Pickles issued them each an assessment for trash disposal after years of no assessments. The town administrators then discovered that Pickles had not performed a single one of the required annual audits since 2012. Funds were missing, as well as supporting financial documents, leaving the district in financial turmoil.

But now, Dawson stated, with the institution of new practices and the hiring of a new executive director, "We hope that we will be able to right the ship and ensure that what we experienced there won't happen again – can't happen again – and we'll continue to march forward."

The board also discussed the wastewater treatment project and the ongoing efforts to meet the EPA's stricter limits on phosphorus and nitrogen. Regionalizing wastewater services with Wareham, Bourne, and Massachusetts Maritime Academy was also discussed, but a study is ongoing and further information won't be available until the two-year study is completed.

The residents also heard a bit about water infrastructure upgrades and well site restoration, and the board briefly described an exploration of fire safety enhancement by adding more hydrants.

Marijuana Bylaw Language Nears Completion

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

During the September 25 meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen, Planning Board Administrator Mary Crain presented draft language intended to regulate the sale of medical marijuana in the event a permit is granted by the town's governing bodies.

Crain said that meetings were held with a committee comprised of municipal safety departments, two residents (Sandra Dawson and Don Bamberger), and one business owner (Robert Field), in partnership with the Planning Board to vet the myriad of details associated

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with creating a new bylaw, especially one on a topic that has elicited diverse reactions.

The draft, which the Board of Selectmen must approve before it can be included at the Fall Special Town Meeting, contains language as to where medical marijuana facilities may be located in town, including facilities that cultivate, package, and transport the plant material.

Crain said the committee had selected the "limited industrial district" located off North Street as the only viable location for a medical marijuana facility. She said that in spite of the route of Phase 2 of the bike path being located in the same area, the committee members agreed it was the only logical location within the town.

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According to Crain, the Planning Board would be the permitting body for the town, that the board may require peer review consultants to assist, and that police, fire, Board of Health and the Building Department would also be involved. She said that marijuana business owners would have to submit a business and operation plan, site plan, and security plan. Annual reporting will be required and submitted to the Board of Selectmen and state governing body as well.

Regarding protecting the town against any liability created by a marijuana business vacating the town, Crain said that a surety would be required to cover clean up costs. She said that the town also had the option of including a "host community agreement."

A host community agreement, as outlined by the Cannabis Control Commission, is an agreement between the host town and the medical marijuana establishment that sets forth the conditions, and may include a fee to the town capped at 3 percent of gross sales.

The selectmen voted to send the draft back to the Planning Board so that a public hearing can be set in advance of the Special Town Meeting.

In other matters, Town Administrator Michael Gagne had good news for those who have lobbied for protection of the historic arch bridge located on River Road. He said that he was in possession of the state mandated requirements for pursuing heavy commercial vehicle exclusion, and that there would be a warrant article asking voters to release funds that will be needed to complete a required engineering study. That report would accompany other documentation for the Massachusetts Department of Transportation.

MassDOT will take the following data under consideration before rendering their decision: vehicle traffic count over a 24-hour period; map of the area with alternate truck routes; physical characteristics of the bridge; types of buildings in the general area; zoning of the street; current traffic controls, if any; and a written letter from the municipality as to the need for the exclusion.



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The selectmen also heard from John Muse of the Mattapoisett School Committee who asked the town to consider granting elected officials the option of being included in the town's health insurance program if the elected official paid 100 percent of the premium cost.

Selectmen Jordan Collyer said, "I don't see a problem," but wanted to make sure town counsel reviewed the proposed benefit option. Collyer was especially concerned about officials who may not be re-elected or who step down from office.

Selectmen Tyler Macallister and Paul Silva concurred with Collyer, who asked Gagne to return in two weeks with a draft agreement letter for their review.

Gagne reported that new information regarding scenic roadways in the community had been posted on the town's website to try and help property owners understand the restrictions imposed on trees along designated roads.

"Lots are being cleared; we've had two recent incidents of trees being removed without permission," Gagne said. He added that the public needs to be aware that trees are not to be cleared without first contacting the Planning Board for permission if the trees are in the easement along the scenic roads. He said questions could be forwarded to the selectmen's office. Maps outlining scenic roadways can be found at www.mattapoisett.net.

Gagne also reported that a flier would be mailed out to residents heightening their awareness of the Public

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Power Community Aggregate, the consortium of 27 cities and towns that purchase electrical power for residents at lower rates than available on the open market. He said the company representing Mattapoisett's consortium is Public Power Energy. He cautioned residents that fliers might be sent to them from other agencies, and hoped that residents would take the time to understand the differences. He also reminded residents that households are automatically included in the public plan unless an opt-out option is exercised. For more information visit www.mattapoisett.net.

Macallister commented again on the illegal parking taking place at the entrance of the bike path on Mattapoisett Neck Road. Gagne said that cars will now be

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The selectmen opened the Special Town Meeting warrant that will remain open from September 25 through end of the business day on October 26.

A Veterans' Day Breakfast will be held on November 12 at the former VFW Hall in Marion, now the Marion Council on Aging, located at 465 Mill Street. The Mattapoisett Council on Aging will provide transportation to those needing a ride. Simply call 508-758-4110.

Flu shots will be provided free of charge at the Southcoast Mobile Medical Unit on October 11 between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm in the Ying Dynasty parking lot.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for October 9 in the town hall conference room at 6:30 pm.

ZBA Punts on Tabor Lights

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Sarah French Storer

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals postponed taking a final vote on the Tabor Academy light tower proposal in order to seek advice from town counsel regarding the Dover Amendment.

Under Massachusetts General Law, the Dover Amendment exempts agricultural, religious, and educational institutions from certain zoning restrictions.

The board took up the proposal by Tabor Academy to install five 90-foot high light towers at their

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athletics field on the village campus. After Chairman Marc Leblanc acknowledged that he and board member Betsy Dunn could not vote that evening, he opened up the discussion to the full board.

Member Tad Wollenhaupt led the methodical review of the six criteria the board uses when contemplating a Special Permit: considering if the proposal fulfilled any social, economic, or community needs – the board agreed it did not.

There was more discussion with regard to the question of traffic flow and safety. ZBA member Michelle Smith appeared to believe that traffic would be increased by night games, remarking, “I feel, having games that are lit, more people are going to show up. ... I don’t have a magic ball [but] it’s more inviting.”

Leblanc supported Smith’s idea that there was potential for increased safety issues with increased parking and loading.

“If there’s an apartment building we can gauge the number of cars,” said LeBlanc. “This is wide open.”

The rest of the board felt it was not an issue, observing that the use of the field would be similar to what it already has been.

Everyone agreed to the adequacy of utilities and services, but hit a snag on the question of neighborhood character and social structures. Leblanc noted that the school is located in a neighborhood, affecting the feel of the area, and the larger the school becomes, the more it

impacts the character of the neighborhood.

Remarking on the effect of the brilliant lights, member Kate Mahoney said, “You’re going to see these lights from a far distance, lit up or not. [They] don’t fit into the character and social environment. Residentially, there is nothing like it.”

ZBA member Bob Alves observed that these events have been going on for years, to which Mahoney replied, “Yes, without lights!”

Wollenhaupt pointed out that the lights are designed to have minimum light creep, but acknowledged that the towers are still 90 feet tall. Mahoney described the towers as “trying to hide an elephant in a corner.”

The board dispensed quickly with the last two questions of impacts on the natural environment and fiscal impacts to the town, citing little to no impact on either.

Leblanc expressed the overarching concern that the way Tabor describes the use of the towers now does not accurately reflect how they may be used in the future. Mahoney added that if the towers are built, all the restrictions imposed by the board will then need to be enforced, and the approval would be a slippery slope leading to other requests.

Wollenhaupt noted that Tabor could, by right, build 35-foot poles, which he surmised would be far worse, shining into neighbors’ homes and creating glare. ZBA member David Bramley remarked there




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would be many more 35-foot poles than the five 90-foot towers proposed. Mahoney countered that the 35-foot poles would be more in keeping with the scale of the village. Leblanc commented, "[I'd] hate to take a vote on something so [Tabor doesn't] do something else."

Smith reminded the board, with support from Mahoney, that in the past, if an application did not meet all the criteria, it did not get a Special Permit. Mahoney then asked the board to clarify its position on the Dover Amendment, which states in part that no zoning ordinance or bylaw ... "prohibit, regulate or restrict the use of land or structures ... for educational purposes ... or by a nonprofit educational corporation; provided, however, that such land or structures may be subject to

reasonable regulations concerning the bulk and height of structures."

Mahoney suggested that the educational status of Tabor gives this request "a special twist." And while Leblanc remarked that he thought the board was done with this particular issue, Wollenhaupt stated that Town Counsel Jon Witten had advised that the question to consider was, did the athletic fields fulfill an educational purpose?

Mahoney made a motion that the Dover Amendment did not apply to this proposal, but it failed with a vote of 3-2, with Wollenhaupt, Alves, and Bramley voting no. Mahoney then sought to clarify the vote.

Wollenhaupt stated he believed the towers

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provide an educational opportunity.

Mahoney, who appeared frustrated and uncomfortable with the decision, predicted, "This changes everything. I think they just got their lights. I don't know what to do next. I need legal guidance."

Leblanc said he didn't think this meant they had carte blanche on everything, but Mahoney disagreed, saying, "I think it's a slippery slope – potential extensions are enormous."

Smith appeared to agree, saying, "[This] changes how they can approach things. ... Once we say this and use this for this [it] allows it for the next thing they present."

After an extended silence, Leblanc expressed a concern about moving forward without legal counsel, saying, "My gut is that we don't decide if the Dover Amendment applies. We discuss it. It would come into play if we decide against [the proposal]. The Dover Amendment would come into play in court."

Mahoney made a motion to nullify the previous vote on the Dover Amendment so legal questions could be asked, to be voted on at a later date, which passed unanimously.

Mahoney lamented, "The problem is we look indecisive."

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for October 4 at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Housing Development Back on Track

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

REpurpose Properties, LLC, developers of a proposed 55+ housing development on Rounseville Road next to Plumb Corner, are close to reaching an agreement with the property owner over drainage and the playground, stated REpurpose's attorney.

Attorney Peter Paul told the Rochester Planning Board on September 25 that the "hard part" is almost over, saying that property owner Bray Gibbs and REpurpose owner Mike LaCava will split the cost of improving the drainage system, adding, "We want to get this project ... built as soon as possible."

Now for the easy part: getting permission from the owner of Plumb Corner to enter the property to fix the drainage problem that originates at Plumb Corner, Paul said.

Paul said he has prepared a proposed settlement agreement that he would forward to town counsel once it is signed.

"I think we should be able to hammer that out," said Paul.

Paul hopes the project can return before the board resolved at the next meeting, and Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson suggested that LaCava establish an escrow account in order to provide funding for a peer review engineer to inspect the drainage.



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On behalf of Plumb Corner, Attorney Patricia McArdle said her party is "definitely cooperating."

"We're not trying to obstruct anything ... and certainly it's an improvement for us," said McArdle.

Johnson replied, "I'm glad there's progress being made ... and hopefully we can get this thing rolling in October and get it all wrapped up."

The hearing was continued until October 9.

Also during the meeting, the board held an informal hearing for Countryside Daycare at 15 Cranberry Highway. The owner plans to divide the lot into two lots. Before going to a public hearing, Johnson suggested opening an escrow account for the peer review engineer to start inspecting existing drainage, in addition to an informal traffic survey. The plan will likely come before the board officially in the beginning of 2019.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for October 9 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

FinCom Reviews DPW Articles

Marion Finance Committee

By Jean Perry

During its review of the Special Fall Town Meeting warrant on September 25, Marion Finance Committee member Alan Minard expressed his disappointment over certain articles that involved money.

"I'm disappointed to see any money articles on



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the warrant at all," Minard said to Finance Director Judy Mooney.

Alas, said Mooney, Department of Public Works Acting Superintendent Jon Henry talked her into it.

Special fall town meeting warrants historically do not feature money appropriation articles, but Henry said sometimes emergencies pop up and money is needed.

Henry has a few articles on the warrant, including one for \$65,000 for a new pickup truck with plow and sander, a \$160,000 new 10-wheel dump/sander truck with plow, and a used six-wheel dump truck with plow and sander for \$50,000.

The last time the Town purchased a six-wheel dump truck to plow and sand was 20 years ago in 1998,



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prompting a 'Wow' from Finance Committee member Margie Baldwin.

The DPW had four plows/sanders, and is now down to two. And with the Town accepting more private roads, the demand for sanding and plowing has increased.

Minard asked Henry if they would be seeing any further equipment articles on the Spring Annual Town meeting warrant, to which Henry said yes – one costing \$70,000.

The committee gave no indication as to whether it would recommend adoption of Henry's articles; rather, it will likely make its recommendations on the Special Town Meeting floor.



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Also during the meeting, Minard resigned as chairman of the committee, although he plans to remain on the committee. He cited a desire for further world travel as his reason. Peter Winters accepted the nomination as chairman.

The Marion Finance Committee will begin meeting weekly starting in December at 6:00 pm at the Atlantis Drive facility.

ConCom Approves Water Main Replacement

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

An engineer working with the Mattapoisett Water & Sewer Department presented the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission on September 24 with the Town's plan to construct a new water main between Avenues A and B, and Beach and Bay Roads in the Point Connett and Pease's Point beach neighborhoods.

Kevin Flood, senior project manager with Foss & O'Neill, Inc., a civil engineering firm, armed with detailed engineered drawings, spoke to the construction methodology that would be deployed, a method that would ensure a low impact on the surrounding coastal zone.

"We'll use a directional drilling method," Flood said, that would allow for a targeted, deep boring into the ground while leaving the surface level intact. While there would be some topside disruption, it would not require remediation. Flood said that beach grasses would be replaced at the direct drilling points.

Water & Sewer Superintendent Henri Renauld said the current water main has at times become exposed due to storm activity, leaving it at risk for damage or rupture. He concurred with Flood that the new pipe installed in this manner would less likely become exposed in the future.

According to Flood, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection is requiring that the Town apply for a Chapter 91 license. Chapter 91 regulations are the oldest program of this type in the nation, impacting activities on both coastal and inland waterways including construction, and was formally

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adopted by the Commonwealth in 1866.

Conversation Commission Chairman Mike King said that although the Chapter 91 application was pending, the commission could proceed with acceptance of the plan as described. The commission approved the Notice Of Intent Application.

Mattapoisett secured a grant from the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management in the amount of \$498,000 to help cover infrastructure costs associated with this major undertaking.

Also during the meeting, Jon Connell of SITEC, representing David Vermette of 116 North Street, presented the commission with a Request for Determination of Applicability for lot grading over a

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septic system and landscaping. Connell acknowledged that the application was a bit “after-the-fact,” given that the grading and landscaping had already taken place. But he said that when Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidlhold first studied the proposed construction of a single-family home on the lot, there appeared to be no jurisdictional areas; therefore, the Wetlands Protection Act would not be applicable.

Connell further explained that, after further investigation, it was determined that a small area of wetlands was located across North Street and so the developer was asked to file the RDA.

Abutters James McCarthy and Stefan Gabriel, residents of Alder Berry Lane, came forward to express their concern that the home would cause stormwater runoff onto their already drenched properties. King said it was highly unlikely that water from the applicant’s lot would drain across North Street to the wetlands in question and that water flow towards Alder Berry Lane was the natural direction.

Connell said that it was the natural lay of the land that would cause water to flow towards the abutters’ properties, and not that the already constructed home would cause more water to flow in their direction.

McCarthy suggested that wasn’t the case, given the footprint of the structure and disturbance of the land. King said that, had the project come before the commission prior to construction, it may have required roof runoff to travel through an underground recharge system, but that was not feasible now.

“We are only here to look at the septic and grading,” King said.

Commissioner Trevor Francis questioned whether the commission had jurisdiction over sheet flow, water movement from either groundwater or stormwater. King confirmed they did not.

The project received a negative determination of applicability.

In other business, William Cantor, 33 Main Street, received a negative determination of applicability for tree trunk removal; James Neely, 7 Rock Street, also received a negative determination for the construction of a tool shed.

Certificates of Compliance were issued to Caroline’s Way Trust, 1 Goodspeed Island, and William Hewitt, 8 Brierpatch Lane.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conversation Commission will be held at Center School in the conference room on October 22 at 6:30 pm.

The Improbable Players Pay a Visit to ORR

ORR Update

By Grace Mastroianni

The Improbable Players, a group of reformed addicts and alcoholics, visited Old Rochester Regional High School on Tuesday, September 18, for a presentation addressing the perils of addiction, alcoholism, and

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the opioid epidemic. Many of the members were once students who abused drugs and other substances, but have since then become sober and have made it their mission to prevent others from going down the same path.

ORR Principal Michael Devoll said that he had watched the group perform at another school and thought they would be appropriate for ORRHS. And he was correct, as the performance made a powerful impact on the student body, leaving them thinking about the consequences of abusing dangerous substances.

The performance began as a comedy, and students found themselves laughing and joking to each other, believing that it was just another attempt to relate



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to kids through humor. But as the show progressed and the humor dissipated, the issues presented to the students turned serious.

The performance was called "Running on E." The story revolves around four teens in their senior year of high school – the supportive and strong-willed friend, the party kid, the joiner, and the bystander. All of the roles have different backgrounds, and the performance, according to the Improbable Players website, "uses satire, clowning, and humor to drive home important information about substance use disorder and skewer commonly held misconceptions."

Multiple topics related to drug abuse were described throughout the show, including beer versus marijuana, peer pressure, excuses, appearance, and various others. Students were shown the escalation of drug abuse, starting with smoking marijuana/drinking beer and ending with the more dangerous substances like crack cocaine, meth, and heroin.

"It was a great way to convey the drug epidemic," said student Aidan Michaud. "They showed us what happens, like losing friends, getting into fights. ... They made it feel more real. Unlike other assemblies, this really stuck without leaving an emotional scar."

What had started out as a light-hearted comedy about four teens excited to begin their senior year, soon became a story of failed dreams and high school dropouts. Many students found themselves astonished to find out that just a little taste of something could lead them down such a treacherous road.

"The reaction from the junior and senior class was powerful," said Devoll. "I believe many in the crowd considered choices they will be making in the future."

As all the actors were former addicts, part of their recovery process is to try and help others make better choices than they did. At the end of the performance the students were allowed a Q&A session with the cast, who were more than happy to answer any questions – What got them addicted first? How did they quit? How were they able to function in school with their addiction?

These, and many more were asked by the student body.

"It was very informative and different in a good

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way," said Emma Vivino. "Usually the lectures are boring, but this was entertaining. Normally people get bored and they fall asleep or don't pay attention."

"I would definitely bring them back in the future," said Devoll. "The kids were engaged, and even after the performance there were students discussing it in the hallways or during lunch. The students of ORR really connected with the performance, and other schools should consider providing their students with the opportunity to experience the presentation."

ORR Girls Soccer Keeps Rolling

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

The first game of the 2018 season didn't go as planned for the Old Rochester Regional girls soccer, losing to Duxbury in the opener. Since then, the Bulldogs have played seven games and won each game, also going undefeated through six games in the South Coast Conference, including a 3-0 win on Monday against Bourne.

"They're a good group that moves the ball well," ORR coach Jeff Lombard said. "They play off of each other really, really well. We maintain a lot of possession."

The centerpiece of Old Rochester's offense has been senior forward **Meg Hughes**. Her performance against Bourne was no exception, scoring two goals and assisting the Bulldogs' third. She had help from **Jillian**



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Kutash and **Grace Greany**, who assisted Hughes' first and second goals, respectively. Hughes' assist came on a goal scored by **Isabella Wierzbicki**.

ORR football is already three games into the season and defense still hasn't allowed an opponent to score, defeating GNB Voc-Tech 42-0 on Friday. The Bulldogs have now outscored the opposition 123-0.

ORR did lose their lead running back, **Will Garcia**, in the second quarter after he rushed for a touchdown and 72 yards on eight carries. The Bulldogs accrued an additional 266 yards (338 total) in his absence.

Quarterback **Cole McIntyre** took charge in Garcia's absence, logging 202 total yards, 104 passing and 98 rushing. He scored once on the ground and connected with **Tyler Noe** for two touchdowns through the air. McIntyre's 104 passing yards came off three completed passes on four attempts, all falling in the hands of Noe.

ORR (3-0, 2-0 South Coast Conference Large Division) hosts SCC large opponent Dighton-Rehoboth on Friday at 7:00 pm.

Old Colony

Old Colony boys soccer remains undefeated through the first six games of the season, winning their last match in a 4-3 nail-biter against Southeastern. **Zach Soucy** and **Marcus Ashley** each scored twice in the Cougars' win. Soucy's goals were assisted by **Christian Senra** and **Doug Smith**. Ashley scored the game-winner in the 70th minute of the match on a direct free kick.

Old Colony football suffered its first loss of the 2018 season at the hands of Mayflower Athletic Conference Small Vocational Division opponent Upper Cape, 8-0 on Saturday. The Cougars' defense held Upper Cape to only 20 yards in the first half of football, but the Rams would strike with five minutes left in the third quarter, making it 8-0 after a two-point conversion. **Mitchell Wilson** led the Cougars in the ground attack, rushing for 51 yards on 13 attempts. **Kyle Scholz** logged 42 yards on seven tries, while **Matt Bumpus** finished with 39 yards on 11 carries. In addition to failing to get on the scoreboard, Old Colony failed to complete a pass.

The Cougars (2-1, 1-1 Mayflower Small Vocational) hit the road for the first time in 2018 to take on

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Blue Hills under the lights on Friday at 6:30 pm.

Old Colony volleyball continues to outperform the opposition in 1918, most recently sweeping Southeastern 3-0. The Cougars won the first set 25-20, the second 25-19, and the third 25-16. **Lauren McGowan** led the Cougars with 10 kills, while **Kat Kirby** added seven kills and **Hannah L'Heureux** contributed three kills, and also had seven aces. Old Colony setters **Molly Lankowski** and **Jordyn Dexter** combined for 24 assists (12 apiece).

Tabor Academy

Tabor Academy quarterback **Reid Tolley** took control in Saturday's matchup against St. Marks football, leaving the Seawolves to a 34-22 win. Tolley finished with four touchdowns – two through the air and two on the



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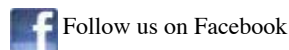


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ground – and passed for 278 yards. He connected with **Connor Peterson** on one passing touchdown as a part of Peterson's seven-reception, 102-yard performance at wide receiver. Tabor visits St. Sebastian's School in Needham on Saturday at 10:30 pm.

Tabor girls soccer lost 2-1 to Rivers School on Saturday, following a 4-0 win on Thursday against Governor's Academy. **Cat Barry** had three goals between the two games, scoring twice in the win over Governor's Academy and once on a penalty kick against Rivers School. Barry's goals against Governor's Academy were assisted by **Caroline Gelina** and **Julia Rood**. **Riley Mutton** and **Abby Newhook** also scored one goal apiece in Tabor's win over Governor's Academy.

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Christopher Carando, class of 2018, of Mattapoisett and Alex Aruri, class of 2019, also of Mattapoisett, who have been named to the Spring 2018 deans' list.

National Merit Scholarship Program

The principal, Michael C. Devoll, of Old Rochester Regional High School announced today that Madeline Hartley, Nathaniel King, and Michaela Mattson, have been named Commended Students in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2019 competition for National Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top 50,000 scorers of more than 1.6 million students who entered the 2019 competition by taking the 2017 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT®).

"The young men and women being named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their



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accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success."

Friendly Visitor Program

The Friendly Visitor Program of the Marion COA seeks to maximize independence and enrich the quality of life for isolated seniors within the community. The program provides screened and trained volunteers to visit seniors in their homes. Visitors support seniors through weekly contact, providing social support, and a connection to the community. All volunteers are screened through a CORI (Criminal History Systems Board) check. For more information, please contact Linda Aguiar at 508 748-3570.

Memoir Writing Workshop

The Elizabeth Taber Library will be holding a Memoir Writing Workshop on Thursdays, **October 4 through 25** from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Everyone has a story to tell. Here's your chance to get it on paper and share with your family. This four week workshop is free to the public (for beginners and veterans alike!) and will be led by Al Caron and Linda Schuessler. Participants will write segments about their life and read them aloud to others to

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Registration is required, and space is limited. Please call the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252 or email Libby at eoneill@sailsinc.org to reserve your spot today.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed,

but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 306 Front Street. The dwelling at 306 Front Street is a one-and-one-half-story, cottage-scale Greek Revival residence with Classical



elements. Built in the 1840s, this was the residence of the Joseph Blankinship family until 1875. Blankinship was a master mariner and past master of the Pythagorean Lodge. Blankinships had lived in Marion since at least the mid-18th century, intermarrying with the Nyes and living at Charles Neck, later called Converse Point. From the late 1870s until 1910, this house was owned by Charles D. Hall, a carpenter and constable of Marion. Hall's widow, Henrietta, lived here until 1920.

Reading the Forested Landscape

Tom Wessels, author of "Reading the Forested Landscape" and "Forest Forensics," will give a special talk titled "Reading the Forested Landscape" on Saturday, **October 6** at 10:00 am at the Marion Natural History Museum in Marion followed by a walk at Noon at Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property. This special event is co-sponsored by the Marion Natural History Museum and the Sippican Lands Trust with support from



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a grant from the Marion Cultural Council.

The talk will showcase the ample visual evidence that can be seen in the woods to unravel former agricultural, logging, or wind histories in our forests. Using the shapes of trees, where scars are found on their trunks, stump decay patterns, the construction of stone walls, the surface topography of the forest floor and much more, Tom will show how any forest's history can be deciphered in great detail. The walk will feature an up-close exploration of some of the forested landscape in Marion which has seen numerous changes in its use over the past few centuries.

The Marion Natural History Museum is located on the second floor of a building they share with the

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309 Front Street, Marion

Elizabeth Taber Library located at 8 Spring Street in Marion. Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property is located off of Route 6 in Marion. Take Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Bear left onto the dirt road and follow past the abandoned cranberry bog on your right. Parking is available directly past the bog and along the dirt roadside. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

Tom Wessels is a terrestrial ecologist and professor emeritus at Antioch University New England where he founded the master's degree program in Conservation Biology. He has conducted workshops on ecology and sustainability throughout the country for over three decades. He is the author of numerous books

including "Reading the Forested Landscape," "The Myth of Progress," "Forest Forensics," and his latest publication, "Granite, Fire and Fog: The Natural and Cultural History of Acadia."

Marion Senior Work-Off Abatement Program Information


This program allows taxpayers to provide services to municipalities in exchange for a reduction in their tax bill. Participants must be over the age of sixty at the time of application and own and occupy, as a principal resident, the property for which Marion taxes are paid. Only one qualifying resident of the parcel may participate and contribute time towards the same abatement credit. Hourly compensation is based on the current Massachusetts minimum wage and may not exceed \$750.00.

Registration is limited to twenty people. Sign up will be held on **October 9th** from 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm at the Council on Aging office, 465 Mill Street. Please bring photo identification and a copy of your current tax bill. If your real estate is held in a trust, a copy of the trust must accompany registration. For further information or questions, please call 508-748-3570.

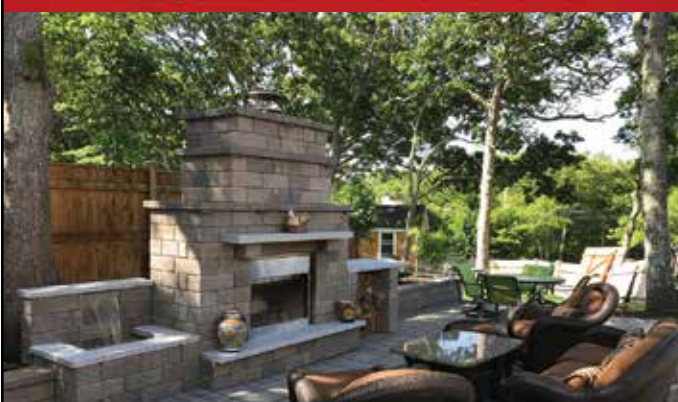
Call for Entries

The Marion Art Center has extended the registration deadline to **October 6** for its next show titled

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Images: The Lands of the Sippican Lands Trust. This is a non-juried exhibition with no entry fee. All entries will be shown, and all mediums will be accepted. The Marion Art Center will receive a 35% commission for each sale. All works must have been executed by the artist within the last three years and must be for sale. Each artist may submit no more than three pieces for exhibition. All works must be depictions of or from the lands of the Sippican Lands Trust and the location must be specifically identified. Works must not have been previously shown at the Marion Art Center. For submission guidelines or to register, please visit: www.marionartcenter.org/gallery/marion-art-center-and-sippican-lands-trust-announce-joint-art-exhibition/

Registrations are due by Saturday, October 6. For more information, call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net. You will also find information by visiting our website www.marionartcenter.org.

Fabric Art Program

Please join Lauren Langevin, for a fabric art workshop on Tuesday, **October 2** at 11:00 am, to bring out the artist in all of us.

It's time to channel your inner creativity. Using a large variety of fabrics in all the colors in the rainbow, create one-of-a-kind fun and colorful pieces of art. They can be pictures that remind you of a favorite place. Or colorful collages using color, shapes, and textures. Once you start cutting the fabric, the possibilities are endless.

Registration is required. To register, please call us at 508-748-1252 or email Libby at eoneill@sailsinc.org.

MAC Auditions

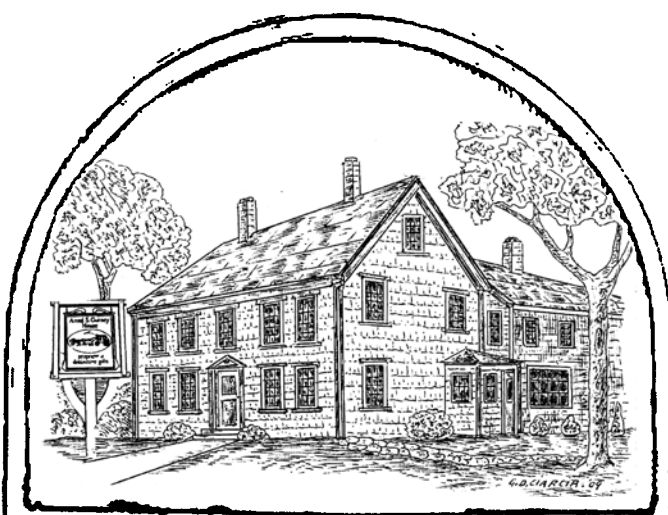
The Marion Art Center has announced open auditions for all roles in the upcoming production of *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* by Barbara Robinson, a family comedy in one act about a church Christmas Pageant that threatens to go horribly awry when a family of juvenile delinquents show up to take part.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, **September 29** at 10:00 am and on Sunday, September 30 at noon at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant St. (the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets), in Marion. Performances will be Fridays, December 7 and 14 and Saturdays, December 8 and 15 at 7:30 pm and Sundays, December 9 and 16 at 2:00 pm.

Director Kate Fishman will be casting four adult males and six adult females ages late thirties and up, eight boys and nine girls, all between the ages of five and thirteen. Some roles have minimal line memorization, so everyone is encouraged to audition!

Auditions will consist of a cold reading from the script and actors auditioning for the parts.

No prior acting experience is necessary; both accomplished and aspiring actors are encouraged to audition. Participants can expect 2-3 weekday rehearsals



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during October, November, and the first week of December. Rehearsal scheduling will be flexible and take actors' needs into consideration.

Fishman said, "I'm also looking for volunteers for stage manager, set builders, and other tech help, so please contact the Marion Art Center if you'd like to be part of this production, we'd love to hear from you."

For more information, call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net. You will also find information by visiting our website www.marionartcenter.org.

RHS Open House and Bake Sale

The Rochester Historical Society will hold an Open House and Bake Sale on Saturday, **September 29** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Museum, 355 County Rd.

A new exhibit, "Rochester Businesses, Past and Present" depicting the history of many businesses, will be featured. Stop by to learn about Rochester History and enjoy some goodies.

'Love From Above' with Spiritual Medium Julie Clapp

Regionally acclaimed spiritual medium, Julie Clapp, will present "Love From Above" on Sunday, **October 14** at the Knights of Columbus in Mattapoisett at 6:00 p.m. Join us for a night of spirit as audience members are connected with loved ones who have left this earth and have gone to Heaven. Tickets are \$40 and can be purchased at www.eventbrite.com by searching "Love From Above with Spiritual Medium Julie Clapp." There will be a cash bar, light fare, and a raffle.

Proceeds from this event will go to support the young family of the late Mary Edwards Okeefe as they continue to adjust to the loss of Mary in now a single parent household. Mary fought a courageous battle with metastatic breast cancer and suffered a spinal cord injury that left her wheelchair-bound following surgery to remove a mass from her spine. She succumbed to the disease on July 4, 2018 at the age of 39.

For more information or to reserve a table, contact Kelly Zucco at 508-758-4525.

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PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday September 27, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM The Yoga Mat
9:00 AM Yoga for Health
9:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM Childrens Corner
11:00 AM Wicked Good Food
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?

12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Chico and Bman Show
1:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
1:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show

2:30 PM Legal Ease
3:00 PM Registers Report
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
4:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
5:00 PM Playhouse Theatre
5:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
6:00 PM Money Matters TV
6:30 PM Science 360
7:30 PM STEM in 30
8:00 PM Off the Shelf
8:30 PM Democracy Now
9:30 PM Reeling, The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Funny Please
10:30 PM The Folklorist
11:00 PM November

Friday September 28, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM The Yoga Mat
9:00 AM Cape Conversations
10:00 AM Yoga for Health
10:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
11:00 AM Wicked Good Food
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Kamla Show
1:00 PM Eat Well Be Happy
1:30 PM Chico and Bman
2:00 PM Personal Finance Playbook
2:30 PM TIA and TW - Gen. Michael V. Hayden

3:00 PM Falmouth in Focus
3:30 PM The Clue VCR Game
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
7:30 PM The Collective Chat
8:00 PM Democracy Now
9:00 PM Words on Film
10:00 PM Woman to Woman Today
10:30 PM Sound Off
11:30 PM Haven Falls Horror Fixx

Saturday September 29, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:30 AM What's New? Massachusetts
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters
10:30 AM Fak'd 8 TV
11:00 AM STEM
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM The Buzz Around Bees
12:30 PM Money Matters TV
1:00 PM Science 360
2:00 PM STEM in 30
2:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
3:00 PM Carpe Diem
3:30 PM Woman to Woman Today
4:00 PM Around the House
4:30 PM Ragtime and All that Jazz
5:30 PM Gay USA
6:30 PM Armchair QB
7:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
7:30 PM The World Fusion Show
8:00 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
8:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
9:30 PM Read Rant Repeat
10:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
10:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday September 30, 2018

7:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
7:30 AM Veterans Voice
8:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM The Cinemaniacs
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Kamla Show
1:00 PM TIA and TW - Haiti Today
1:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
2:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
2:30 PM J9 on 9
3:00 PM Yoga for Health
3:30 PM Old Colony Football vs Keefe Tech - September 15, 2018
5:00 PM Ragtime and All that Jazz
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The Brotherhood Ride

7:30 PM Neighbourhood to Nation
8:30 PM Sound Off
9:30 PM Eyes in the Night
11:00 PM Street Angel

Monday October 1, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Yoga for Health
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:30 AM Health Source
11:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
1:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
2:30 PM Sound Off
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM The World Fusion Show
4:30 PM Deutsch Welles
5:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
6:30 PM Tri-Town TV
7:00 PM Gay USA
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Democracy Now!
9:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
10:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
11:30 PM Something to Sing About

Tuesday October 2, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM The Yoga Mat
9:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
11:00 AM Wicked Good Food
11:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cape Conversations
1:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
1:30 PM The Kamla Show
2:00 PM Ragtime and all that Jazz
3:00 PM Garage X
3:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
4:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
4:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
5:30 PM Legal Ease
6:00 PM Money Matters TV
6:30 PM Registers Report
7:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
7:30 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Democracy Now!
9:30 PM Off the Shelf
10:00 PM Playhouse Theater
10:30 PM Sharing Thoughts

11:00 PM My Man Godfrey

Wednesday October 3, 2018
7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM The Yoga Mat

9:00 AM Yoga For Health
9:30 AM Neighbourhood to Nation
10:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
11:00 AM Wicked Good Food
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's New? Massachusetts
1:00 PM Kamla Show
1:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
2:00 PM Gay USA
3:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
3:30 PM Talking Trek
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM Duke of Sports
6:30 PM Armchair QB
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Rochester Historical Committee
8:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - September 18, 2018
8:30 AM Marion School Committee - September 5, 2018
10:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman - September 4, 2018
11:30 AM Marion Planning Board - September 4, 2018
1:00 PM Marion Planning Board - August 23, 2018
3:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - September 18, 2018
4:30 PM Marion Planning Board - August 20, 2018
6:30 PM Marion School Committee - September 5, 2018
8:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - August 22, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 18, 2018
7:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of

Appeals - September 13, 2018
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - September 11, 2018
10:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 5, 2018
11:30 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 4, 2018
12:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - August 28, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 23, 2018
2:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - August 14, 2018
2:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 20, 2018
3:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 18, 2018
3:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 5, 2018
5:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - September 11, 2018
6:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - September 13, 2018
7:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 4, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

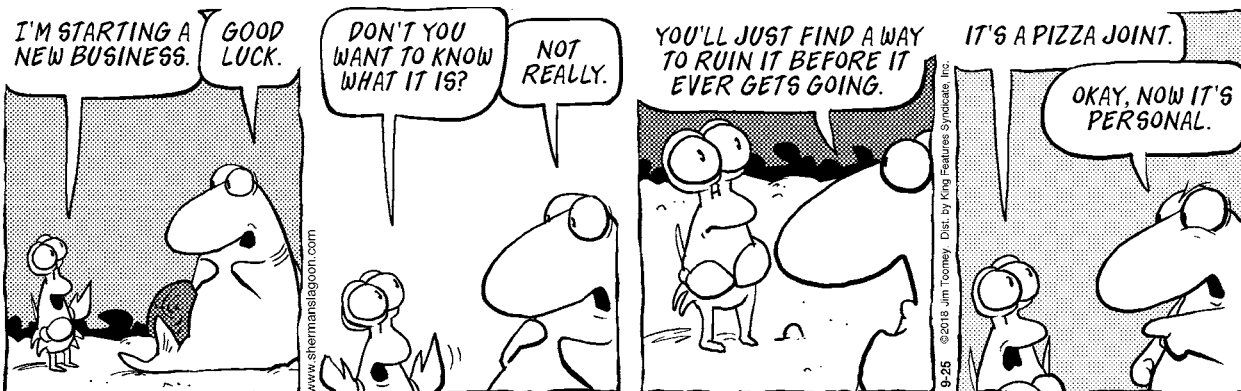
7:00 AM Tri-Town TV
7:30 AM Old Rochester Graduation
9:00 AM Old Colony Graduation
10:00 AM Old Rochester Football vs Wareham
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Old Colony Football vs Cathedral
2:00 PM Old Rochester Boys Soccer vs Seekonk
3:30 PM Old Colony Football vs Keefe Tech
5:00 PM Old Colony Boys Soccer vs South Shore
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Old Rochester Football vs Apponequet
8:30 PM Old Rochester Girls Soccer vs New Bedford Voc
10:00 PM Old Rochester Girls Soccer vs Somerset Berkley
11:30 PM Junior High School Talent Show

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey





MOVIE REVIEW

Devil Horns

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Mandy. Starring Nicolas Cage and Andrea Riseborough. Directed by Panos Cosmatos. Running time: 121 minutes. No MPAA rating. In select theaters and on streaming platforms.

Roger Ebert's most enduring maxim, perhaps, is this: "It's not what a movie is about, it's how it is about it." Good God, is *Mandy* ever not about what it's about. It is full-metal, full-throttle how it is about it. The story is one we've seen a million times — a lone man avenges his lost love. But what director-cowriter Panos Cosmatos does with it makes all the difference. The movie is not of this earth; almost every frame of it could be painted on the side of a van, or appear on a death-metal band's double live album cover. The story is tragic and pauses to take proper measure of what has been lost and what might be lost, but more than once I still cackled at the demonic-purple *Heavy Metal* aesthetic, presided over by Nicolas Cage with his Dwight-Frye-on-crank efflorescence dialed up past 11.

Cage is Red, a lumberjack who lives in a secluded house (that seems to be made largely out of windows) with his love Mandy (Andrea Riseborough, creating a complexly vulnerable character in her pittance of screen time). Mandy catches the eye of diabolical cult leader Jeremiah (Linus Roache), who sends his band of eye-rolling numb sadistic acolytes to kidnap her. Mandy displeases Jeremiah, and is extinguished in front of Red's tormented eyes. After a while, he goes after the "crazy evil." On the face of it, this seems like a fine example of what female comics fans snarkily refer to as "fridging" — killing a woman to kick the male lead into vicious, self-righteous, vengeful action. But again, it's about how it's about it, and the very retro style (the movie is set in 1983, when Reagan is on the radio and women can unironically wear Mötley Crüe baseball shirts) seems to comment on how dusty the trope is. For instance, Mandy is no conventional fridged prettyface but a literally and figuratively scarred woman who we often see reading for pleasure. You might laugh and say showing a woman (or *anyone*) reading for pleasure in a pop entertainment isn't uncommon enough as to merit comment. You'd be mistaken.

Cosmatos, son of the late schlock director George P. Cosmatos (*Rambo*, among others), uses the basic plot



to throw in anything he finds cool and/or interesting. *Mandy* is such a specific woman you just know she's based on someone Cosmatos values in real life. Red, on the other hand, is a standard-issue stoic hero that Cage riffs on in his customary manic-expressionist manner. I do have to say, however, that *Mandy* is deliberate bordering on poky for at least its first hour. Scenes and shots go on far longer than necessary — to establish a mood, though, not to convey information. The prolonged shots, wedded to the trippy colors and aggressive soundtrack, start to come across as hypnotic. We are steering into a point of no return, past which — courtesy of a bathroom meltdown that will stand among many others in Cage's greatest-hits reel — the movie becomes dark and grimy, faster-paced, a rock opera about revenge.

I mention *Mandy*'s slow first half because, first, I want to acknowledge that my patience was tested and yours might be too, and second, to emphasize that once the film turns on a dime into a pop apocalypse that might have been illustrated by Richard Corben at his most feral, the first half comes to seem like an oasis whose relative calm we failed, like Red and Mandy, to appreciate at the time. *Mandy* becomes about grief and its deranging aspects; the movie's garish, psychotronic vibe is a combustible and original filter through which to view loss and guilt. The growing legion of folks who love *Mandy* are responding to something deeper in it than its badass violence, Cage camp, or retro-irony. It sinks its emotional hooks into us while we're not looking, while we're distracted by the beauty and art of this hellscape and its mythic denizens, the surrealism of a TV commercial featuring "Cheddar Goblin" (the fans have already sung Cheddar Goblin's fervent praises; next comes the Funko Pop Cheddar Goblin, no doubt), the phallic hilarity of an opponent wielding the longest chainsaw you've ever seen. This midnight movie, this spiritual bastard child of a thousand drive-in flicks, ultimately takes its place in the halls of art. It's purple and inflamed, like a fireworks show or an abscess.

Tri-County Symphonic Band

The Tri-County Symphonic Band, led by Music Director Philip Sanborn, will embark upon its 57th season reflecting on "How Suite It Is." The Sunday, **October 28** concert includes some of the most recognizable and most frequently played suites in the symphonic band repertoire. Rhode Island Philharmonic principal trumpeter, Joseph Foley, will play the Hummel Trumpet Concerto.

Once again, the Tri-County Symphonic Band will offer its Annual Children's Christmas Concert, free of charge, at the Sippican School on Sunday, **December 9** with the help of the Sippican School Concert Choir under the direction of Patricia Richard.

From dancing in the Secret Garden to strolling through the Country Gardens, The Tri-County Symphonic Band explores the great outdoors in a concert entitled "Going Green." Flutist Leslie Neighbor Stroud will perform the enchanting Gary Schocker opus "Green Places" in the Dartmouth High School Auditorium on Sunday, **February 10**.

The Tri-County Symphonic Band commissioned Cape Cod composer Michael Donovan to write a piece that gives us musical perspective on the body of water that defines our area: "Postcards from Buzzards Bay." This seven-movement work takes us from Dartmouth to Woods Hole and brings to life the many ways that we encounter, embrace, and endure this wonderful bay. The concert will also feature other works written about the bay and about the sea and the Tri-County Symphonic Band will perform this concert twice: at Falmouth Academy on Saturday, **March 23** and at Tabor Academy on Sunday, **March 24**.

The 17th Annual Tri-County Symphonic Band Benefit Pops Concert will be held at Tabor Academy on **June 9** at 2:00 pm, in a grand tent, and will include music from movies, Broadway shows, and mainstream popular music of the 1950's. Join us for a program called "The Fabulous Fifties."

The 2018-2019 concert season, our fifty-seventh, is a fun-filled, whirlwind trip through some of the finest music ever written for symphonic band. We are excited



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that you will be part of our tradition of bringing the community high quality symphonic band music and outstanding soloists. Help us to share the "Tri-County experience" that has thrilled audiences for over 57 years.

Tickets for the concerts can be purchased online at brownpapertickets.com, at The Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth, and at the door on the day of the concert. New this year, the Tri-County Symphonic Band will be offering two family ticket plans for the October, February and March concerts. Tickets for those concerts are priced at \$15 for adults, \$5 for students with children 12 and under admitted free. Family Plan A includes 2 adults and one or more (unlimited) students aged 13 and older for a total of \$25. Family Plan B includes 1 adult and one or more (unlimited) students aged 13 and older for a total of \$12.50. Children 12 and under are always free.

For more details about the upcoming season and tickets to all of the concerts, please visit: tricountysymphonicband.org

Rochester Council on Aging

For the complete newsletter, please visit us at 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester, MA to pick up a newsletter or visit us on our website, rochestermaseniorcenter.com, to download the newsletter onto your computer.

Also don't forget to follow us on our Facebook page for weekly updates! www.facebook.com/rochestercoa/

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The 4th Annual Mattapoisett Firefighters Association Chowder Cook-Off was on Sunday, September 23, at the Mattapoisett Knights of Columbus. Area businesses and the municipal departments from various towns competed for first place and the accompanying bragging rights of having the best chowder around. Photos by Felix Perez



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

There are a lot of upcoming trips in October. So please give us a call or come here in person to sign up in advance. A \$5.00 donation is asked to ensure your spot on the van.

On Monday, **October 1** there is a day trip to the Topsfield Fair in Topsfield, MA. Admission is \$10.00 and lunch will be at the fair. The bus will leave the council on aging at 8:00 am and will return around 5:00 pm.

On Friday, **October 5** there is a day trip to Veterans Museum & "Restored Panorama of Whaling Voyage" at the Kilburn Mill in New Bedford. Free admission and lunch will be nearby. The bus will leave the council on aging at 9:00 am and will return around 5:00 pm.

On Monday, **October 15**, there will be a day trip to the Museum of Fine Arts "French Pastel Exhibit", Boston, MA. Admission is \$23.00. Lunch will be at the museum. The bus will leave the council on aging at 8:00 am and will return around 5:00 pm.

This Friday's movie (**October 5**) is "Maudie" Starring Sally Hawkins & Ethan Hawke. It is a 2017 PG-13 Drama. So please stop by at 1:30 pm to watch the movie!

Flu shot clinics: Yes, it's that time of year again! The Rochester Board of Health will hold its annual Flu Clinics here at the Senior Center on the following dates: Monday, October 1 from 9:30 am - 11:30 am; Tuesday, October 2 from 4:00 pm - 7:00pm; Monday, October 15 from 9:30 am - 11:30 am. No appointment necessary. Just drop-in! Wear a short-sleeve shirt for easy arm access. Bring your insurance cards with you!

The FRIENDS of the Rochester Senior Center are hosting their first Harvest Dance, on Saturday, **October 13** from 7:00 am - 11:00 am, at the Redmen Hall, on Main Street in Wareham. Tickets are \$15.00 each & are on sale now! Come out, dance, and enjoy the music as DJ Howie's son (Alex) plays all of your favorite songs! Alcoholic drinks and soft drinks will be available, as well as other refreshments.

The Monday Morning Painters of the Rochester COA will hold an Art Show & Sale on Saturday, **October 20**, at the Rochester Senior Center, 67 Dexter Lane, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. A portion of all sales will go to the

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FRIENDS of the Senior Center. Lunch will be available, provided by the FRIENDS. Come and support your local senior talent! Their work is very impressive. Gift season is quickly approaching, too!

Church of the Good Shepherd Annual Fall Rummage

Church of the Good Shepherd Annual Fall Rummage sale will take place on Saturday, **October 13** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, at 74 High Street, Wareham, MA. Items for sale include: clothing, coats, shoes, white elephant items, books, domestic items, puzzles, games, toys and small furnishings. Money raised helps support

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OBITUARIES



John W. Jepson, Ph.D., 86, of Marion, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 19, with his family at his side at the Sippican Healthcare Center. He was the husband of Joan (Lavalley) Jepson of Marion. John was born in Queens Village in New York on November 7, 1931 the son of the late Milton and Flora (Bennett) Jepson.

John graduated from Jamaica High School in New York in 1949 and earned his Bachelors of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1954 from North Eastern University. John received his Master's in 1955 from Yale and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1958. From 1958-1968 he worked for Bell Telephone Laboratories in the research and development of underwater sound development for submarine warfare. In 1968 John became the Director of Corporate Research and Development for Titleist Golf Division. In 1974 the company made him the Vice President of Corporate R & D and from 1979 – 1984 he was the Vice President of Operations for Titleist Golf Divisions. He managed over 1,000 employees that produced golf balls, clubs, putters and carts. He implemented automation into the golf ball plant and developed the Pinnacle golf ball. The Pinnacle golf ball was the 2 piece solid ball for Titleist. From 1982 to 1984 John became the Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Titleist Golf Division. He increased sales in all product categories and increased operating income. He also started a joint venture in Japan and other Southeast Asian countries. From 1984 to 1990 he was the executive Vice President and General Manager of the Rubber Division. John again increased sales and operating income and created a joint venture manufacturing plant in Bangkok, Thailand. He developed a self-sufficient computer hardware / software system, revamped costing system and introduced business resource planning. His work in golf ball design patents lead to his affectionate industry nick name "Dr. Dimples".

In 1990 John became the Executive Vice President of the Ben Hogan Company, FT. Worth, TX. He was responsible for ball and club development, operations, patents, trademarks and assisted with general management issues. In 1993 to the present John founded Naples Golf Co., Noble Golf Company and was a consultant for On Mark Consulting. John served on the Board of Directors of the National Golf Foundation from 1979-1989 and was the Chairman from 1987 -1988. He holds 29 U.S. patents and 75 foreign patents. John was a life member of Descendants of Whaling Masters, Inc. He was a direct descendant of Capt. John Maxfield Tinkham, of the Whaleship Bark Charles W. Morgan.

John is also survived by his daughter Nancy Ellen Thompson and her husband John of Clinton, MA, his grandson: Jason R. Ryan, his great grandchildren: Benjamin, Jonah, Megan and Gabrielle. He was the father of the late Robert Evan Jepson and brother of the late Ellen McLeod. He was also survived by many loving relatives and friends.

John's funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, September 29, at 10:30 am in Saint Rita's Church 113 Front

Street Marion. Interment will be private. Visiting hours have been omitted. To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit www.warehamvillagefuneralhome.com In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be made to Sippican Healthcare, C/O Ann Bishop Activities Dir. 15 Mill Street, Marion, MA 02538. Arrangements by Wareham Village Funeral Home 5 Center Wareham.



Emily C. McLaughlin, 85, of Acushnet, passed away on Saturday, September 22, 2018 in St. Luke's Hospital. She was the wife of the late William M. McLaughlin.

Born in Wakefield, MA, a daughter of the late John E. and Emily (Burke) Classen, she had resided in Marion for 17 years before moving to Acushnet.

She earned an Associate's degree in Dental Hygiene from Forsythe Dental School at Tufts University. Mrs. McLaughlin was the owner of Perry Farm Patchworks in Acushnet, until retiring nearly three years ago.

Emily had a passion for quilting and reading. She also had a strong interest in politics. She loved the company of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren whom she adored. She is survived by her children, Michele M. Thomas of Acushnet, John W. McLaughlin and his wife Mary Ellen of Sagamore Beach, Laura (Dawicki) McLaughlin of Fairhaven and Julie M. McLaughlin of Fairhaven; a sister, Mildred Beebe of Salisbury; seven grandchildren, Ryan and Craig McLaughlin, Sarah Thomas, Erin Dawicki, Sean McLaughlin, Colleen and Josh Dawicki; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers, Edward and Charles Classen.

Visiting hours will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 from 4-8 pm in the Waring-Sullivan Home at Fairlawn 180 Washington St., Fairhaven. A Memorial Mass will be held on Thursday, September 27, 2018 at 10 am in St. Rose of Lima Parish, 282 Vaughan Hill Rd., Rochester. Burial is private. For online tributes please visit: www.waring-sullivan.com



Robert H. Atkinson, Sr., of Mattapoisett, passed away peacefully early Tuesday, 18 September 2018, at Brookdale Dartmouth Village in Dartmouth, MA. He was 88 years old.

Mr. Atkinson is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Elizabeth, and their two children, Robert (Jr) and his wife, Christine, of Charleston, SC and Sarah (Cammiso) and her husband, Marty, of Vienna, VA.

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the church and their many outreach programs to the community.

Upcoming Lectures at Tabor Academy

Tabor Academy is kicking off their public lecture series for the year on **October 8** at 6:30 pm with their first Science@Work Lecture. Rose Martin, PhD in ecosystem ecology, will speak with the public about the impacts of human activities on wetland soil chemistry. She will spend the day in classrooms with Tabor students before sharing her lecture in the Lyndon South Auditorium at 242 Front Street, Marion.

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On **October 18**, an award-winning American writer, Maggie Shipstead, will just be completing a week-long residency at Tabor Academy. Ms. Shipstead will be doing a public reading of her works, *Astonish Me* and *Seating Arrangements*, which was on the NY Times bestseller list, and won the LA Times book prize for first fiction and the Dylan Thomas Prize for Authors under 30. She will remain after the reading to sign copies of her books. The reading and book signing will take place on October 18 at 7:00 pm in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 245 Front Street.

The Tabor community is pleased to offer these

OBITUARIES

Bob also leaves behind seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and his younger brother, John, of Orrs Island, Maine and Ft Lauderdale, FL. He was predeceased by his older brother Theodore (Jr).

Born in Boston, he was the middle son of Theodore and Jane Atkinson of Winchester, MA.

After attending Winchester High School, Phillips Academy Andover and graduating from Hebron Academy, Bob graduated from Harvard University ('52) and was commissioned as an ensign in the US Navy where he was an officer aboard the USS Chewaucan (AOG 50). He subsequently graduated Harvard Business School ('56). For the next 35 years he enjoyed a very successful career with IBM.

After retirement from IBM, he dedicated the next 20 years of his life to civic affairs in the town of Mattapoisett. Two of his proudest contributions, where his efforts can be seen today, were his involvement with the construction of the seawall around Munro Park (Mattapoisett Land Trust) and the complete renovation and expansion of the Mattapoisett Public Library.

Although physically limited in his later years, Bob continued giving to his community with the donation of his treasured 30 foot sailboat Caithness to Veterans on Deck and the Tall Ship Tabor Boy's old Captain's launch, "Buccaroo", to a group of Tabor Academy students for renovation to her former glory.

A memorial service to celebrate Bob's life will be held on Saturday, October 6th at 11:00 am at St. Gabriel's

Episcopal Church in Marion, MA. A reception will follow in the parish hall, all are welcome. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bob's name to the Mattapoisett Public Library (www.mattapoisettlibrary.org), the Mattapoisett Land Trust (www.mattlandtrust.org) or Veterans on Deck (www.veteransondeck.org). Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Carol A. Wolfe, of Marion and Englewood, FL, died Sept. 22, 2018 at Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River.

She was the wife of Gerald F. Wolfe of Marion and Englewood, FL; mother of Cathi Possick of Bridgewater and the late Jeffrey Wolfe, and sister of Judith Denny of Toronto, Canada.

Services will be held at a later date.

Donations in her memory may be made to Southcoast Hospice VNA, 200 Mill Rd., Fairhaven, MA 02719.

Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. To leave a message of condolence visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Sept 16-Sept 22

- Spring St – Found property
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Sparrow Ln – Officer wanted
- Wianno Rd – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Pleasant St – Animal control
- Point Rd – Found property
- Village Dr – Suspicious person
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Pleasant St – Larceny/past
- Delano Rd – Fraud
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Family offense
- Holly Rd – Lost property
- Converse Rd – Fraud
- Wareham Rd – Disturbance
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wianno Rd – Officer wanted
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – MV collision
- Wianno Rd – Paper service
- Joanne Dr – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Disturbance
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Village Dr – 911 abandoned
- Converse Rd – Message delivery
- Point Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 16-Sept 22

- Church St – Animal control
- County Rd – Suspicious persons
- Park St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Park St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Crystal Spring Rd – Ambulance request
- Neds Point Rd – Health/welfare
- Wildwood Ter – Suspicious persons
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Industrial Dr – Property found
- Pepperbrush Ln – Notification
- North St – Summons service
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Main St – Health/welfare
- North St – Summons service
- Water St – MV lockout
- Beach Rd – Suspicious MV
- Lebaron Way – Health/welfare
- Summer St – Parking complaint
- Marion Rd – Property lost
- Woodland Ave – Animal control
- Perkins Ln – Brush fire
- North St – MV crash
- North St – Health/welfare
- Long Plain Rd – Disturbance
- Snow Fields Rd – Disturbance
- Water St – Complaint
- County Rd – Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 16-Sept 22

- New Bedford Rd – Disturbance
- Gerrish Rd – House lockout
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious MV
- North Ave – MV accident
- Bennett Rd – Follow up
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Robinson Rd – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- North Ave – Assist citizen
- Stevens Ln – Medical emergency
- Pierce St – Medical emergency
- High St – Animal control
- Rte 495 – MV accident
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Mendell Rd – Assist citizen
- Snipatuit Rd – MV lockout
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Sparrow Ln – Medical emergency
- Dr Braley Rd – Harassment
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control
- North Ave – Suspicious activity
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Medical emergency
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- Gurney Pl – 911 call
- New Bedford Rd – MV complaint
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Springfield Dr – Noise complaint
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious activity

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 1: Chicken stew w/vegetables, parsley mashed potato, dinner roll, applesauce

Tuesday, Oct 2: Greek meatballs, rice pilaf, Roman vegetables, whole wheat bread, lemon pudding, diet: diet pudding

Wednesday, Oct 3: Chicken bruschetta, Italian pasta, Genoa vegetables, oatmeal bread, strawberry cup

Thursday, Oct 4: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce (2), sour cream/chive potato, winter squash, multigrain bread, fresh apple

Friday, Oct 5: Broccoli bake, hash browns, peppers & onions, raisin bread, apricots

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 1: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Tuesday, Oct 2: American chop suey, green beans w/bread stick, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Oct 3: French toast, sau-

sage, hash browns, pear crisp **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Oct 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Friday, Oct 5: No school

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 1: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Tuesday, Oct 2: American chop suey, green beans w/bread stick, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Oct 3: French toast, sausage, hash browns, pear crisp **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Oct 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Friday, Oct 5: No school

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 1: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, sweet potato french fries, carrot & celery sticks

Tuesday, Oct 2: Taco Tuesday, black bean & corn salsa, fiesta rice

Wednesday, Oct 3: French toast, sausage, hash browns, pear crisp

Thursday, Oct 4: Homemade chicken broccoli alfredo, side salad, garlic bread stick

Friday, Oct 5: No school

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 1: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle, french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Tuesday, Oct 2: American chop suey, green beans w/bread stick, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Oct 3: French toast, sausage, hash browns, pear crisp **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Oct 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup

2nd choice: Garden salad w/chicken

Friday, Oct 5: No school

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 1: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, pickle,

french fries, roasted chick peas, carrot & celery sticks **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Tuesday, Oct 2: American chop suey, green beans w/bread stick, cucumber coins **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Wednesday, Oct 3: French toast, sausage, hash browns, pear crisp **2nd choice:** Garden salad w/chicken

Thursday, Oct 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fruit cup

2nd choice: Garden salad w/chicken

Friday, Oct 5: No school

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 1: Crispy chicken bowl w/ mashed potato, corn, gravy & biscuit

Tuesday, Oct 2: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

Wednesday, Oct 3: Home-made chicken quesadilla, salsa, sour cream, and corn & bean salsa

Thursday, Oct 4: Pulled BBQ pork sandwich, fries & coleslaw

Friday, Oct 5: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad



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cultural events to the community at no charge and very much hopes you will join in the learning community that is Tabor Academy.

Mushroom Walk at SLT's White Eagle Property

Curious about what a turkey tail mushroom looks like? Join the Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) and The Boston Mycological Club on Sunday, **September 30** at 10:30 am to learn more about the turkey tail mushroom and other mushrooms inhabiting Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property in Marion.

Ken Fienberg and other guest experts from The Boston Mycological Club, the oldest amateur mycological club in the United States, will guide participants on an exploration of mushrooms living in our local forests. In case you were wondering, the word mycology means the study of fungi. Early fall is the perfect time of year to come on a mushroom walk and learn more about these spectacular fungi.

The White Eagle property supports a rich diversity of habitats including upland pine, mixed hardwood forests, shrub and wooded swamp, freshwater marsh and cranberry bogs. The White Eagle property and surrounding land make up a 482-acre contiguous parcel of land that is home to several rare and threatened species including the Eastern Box Turtle, the Spotted Turtle, and the Water-willow Stem Borer.

Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property is

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located off of Route 6 in Marion. Take Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Bear left onto the dirt road and follow past the abandoned cranberry bog on your right. Parking is available directly past the bog. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

The walk is free and will start at the White Eagle kiosk and run approximately 90 minutes. Registration is required for this walk. Please call the Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080 or send an email to info@sippicanlandstrust.org to register for this walk. Please bring water and dress appropriately for the day's weather as only the worst weather will cancel an SLT walk. If the walk is canceled, then information will be posted to SLT's



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CLOSINGS

ACROSS

- 1 No-elevator multistory building
7 Prefix with bar or belief
10 Long tales
15 Boo-boo
19 Consider identical
20 Go-between: Abbr.
21 Roping event
22 NCAA's Bruins
23 Protection for many bank tellers
26 "— cost ya!"
27 Closeout, e.g.
28 Preamble
29 Puzzler's cry
30 Net vending
31 Kinnear of Hollywood
33 Reflections
36 Connecticut state song
41 Spanish bull
42 Actor Ed
43 Yoko of the avant-garde
44 Mail binge, maybe
48 Get a pic of
51 Wooden peg
52 "In a pickle," e.g.
54 Part of ERA
55 "Bear" of the outback

DOWN

- 56 Insignia
58 Three-section holder of bills
61 52, to Livy
62 Spanish surrealist
64 See 6-Down
65 Simpson judge Lance
66 Probe for
68 Journals
72 Really cries
76 Bass finale?
78 Notion, in Nancy
79 Yule song
81 Syllable after "oom"
82 Element like barium or radium
88 Hard but easily broken
90 Verse-writing, old-style
91 1940s pres.
92 Pricey hotel offering
94 Pact of the U.S., Can. and Mex.
95 University of Kentucky's — Arena
96 Some aria singers
98 Vintage auto inits.
99 Adept
100 Conflicted

ACROSS

- 102 Arbitrary security inspection
105 Collection for the Red Cross, say
110 Shrewd
111 Keno cousin
112 Water, in Nancy
113 Tweaks text
115 Unbox, e.g.
119 Napoleonic exile locale
120 2014 Kentucky Derby winner
124 Pennant, e.g.
125 From Tehran or Tabriz
126 Elegant shade tree
127 1991 horror film sequel subtitled "The Awakening"
128 "Rent" actor
129 Pastis base
130 South Korea's Kim — jung
131 Tech giant whose name can precede nine words in this puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Attic sights
2 Watery color

ACROSS

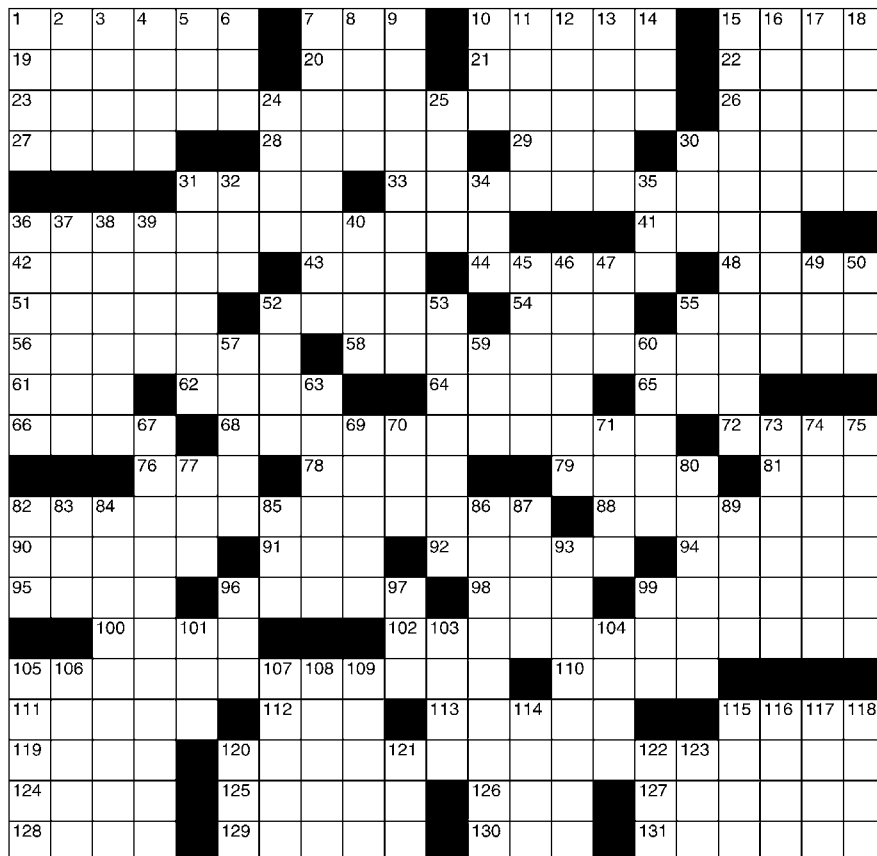
- 3 Abatement
4 Frilly green
5 Rugged truck, in brief
6 With 64-Across, snookums or sweetie, say
7 Real nice
8 "— it!" (outfield call)
9 Extra entryway for bad weather
10 Physician's work unit
11 Diametrically opposite
12 Sun Valley's state
13 Romero or Franck
14 "Help me!"
15 Parts of many rock songs
16 Eight-sided
17 Stan's pal in old films
18 Drops
24 — -à-terre
25 Kitchen wrap
30 Genre of rock
31 Coagulated
32 Fam. member
34 High- — graphics
35 Suffix with favor or zinc

ACROSS

- 36 Mountaintop melodies
37 Societal breakdown
38 Tyro, slangily
39 "The Spy Who Loved Me" actor Richard
40 Getting the job done
45 Brochure or blurb, maybe
46 Settle from the bench
47 Terminus
49 Stein drink
50 Too glib
52 Skye, e.g.
53 Babysitters, e.g.
55 "Krazy —"
57 Cuban patriot José
59 Terrific
60 Less naive
63 Most frigid
67 Compact SUV model
69 "— a Nightingale"
70 Singer Chris
71 Basketball's Bryant
73 Select
74 Like Latvia or Lithuania
75 Sword cover
77 Duplicious
80 Actor Hal
82 Mo. with Arbor Day

ACROSS

- 83 Reed of rock
84 Held off
85 Flyers' gp.
86 Blushed
87 Hurried, quaintly
89 "Sharknado" actress Reid
93 Occurred gradually
96 House pest
97 Mysore "Mr."
99 Ending of enzymes
101 Los del — ("Macarena" duo)
103 Chevy debut of 2004
104 Plateau's kin
105 Rock fissure
106 Shout out, colloquially
107 Hanker
108 — Lama
109 Devastates
114 Visiting H'wood, say
115 Black-and-white cookie
116 Atari classic
117 Jannings of "Quo Vadis"
118 "54" actress Campbell
120 U.S. org. with moles
121 Archaic "Curses!"
122 Machine part
123 Gp. with a copay



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The changing season brings new experiences as well as challenges for the ever-adventurous Aries. Your social life expands, as do the opportunities at your workplace.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That recent period of uncertainty has passed. You now can now feel more confident about making decisions, especially those that relate to an important personal relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you might be faced with a number of tasks on your to-do list, try to take time out to enjoy the arts. Music, especially, can be soothing to the sensitive soul of a Gemini.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A disagreement with a colleague or friend is best resolved with open and frank discussion.

Trying to force the other party to see things your way is bound to backfire.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) That Leonine pride might be ruffled by a colleague's challenge to one of your pet ideas. But stop growling and listen. You could learn something that will work to your advantage.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone in authority might decide to select you as a candidate for a project that carries more responsibilities. Be prepared to show why you're the right choice for the job.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That new workplace problem should be dealt with as soon as possible. Leaving it unresolved for too long could lead to an even more unsettling and time-consuming situation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might have to do some fancy juggling to keep both your work responsibilities and personal obligations on track. But ultimately, you'll work it all out, as you always do.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might hear some upsetting things about a situation in your life. But don't be swayed by talk. Demand proof before making any decisions on the matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't risk depleting those precious energy levels by taking on more tasks than you can realistically handle. Also, remember to ask for help when you need it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It might be difficult for the Aquarian who is used to giving advice to take counsel when offered. But it's a good idea to listen to what trusted friends feel you should know.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things might be a little unsettled as you move through a period of reassessment. But once you get your priorities sorted out, you should be ready to tackle an important decision.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to achieve a happy balance in your productive life by never feeling overwhelmed or underappreciated.

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5

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website and Facebook page. For additional information visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Protect Yourself from Medicare Fraud

New Medicare cards are coming with new random numbers. Did you know that \$60 to \$90 billion of our tax dollars are lost to Medicare fraud each year?

On Tuesday, **October 16**, meet Tom Clarke, a representative of the Massachusetts Senior Medicare Patrol (MA SMP) Program at Mattapoisett Senior Center, 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett and participate in a discussion on how to prevent, detect, and report healthcare errors, fraud, and abuse. We all can have an active role in protecting Medicare for ourselves and future generations.

This free information workshop will provide you with the tools to become a more informed and engaged health care consumer including information about the upcoming distribution of new Medicare cards with random numbers rather than Social Security numbers. Lunch will be provided.

For more information and to reserve your seat, please contact the Mattapoisett Senior Center at 508-758-4110 or at coadirector@mattapoisett.net.

If you cannot attend this workshop but have questions about your healthcare bills, Medicare Summary Notices, or other health insurance explanation of benefits

statements, please call the MA SMP Program office at 800-892-0890.

This event is jointly sponsored by the Mattapoisett Council on Aging and the Massachusetts Senior Medicare Patrol Program. The Massachusetts Senior Medicare Patrol Program is funded in part by grant number 90-MP 0226-03-01 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Community Living, Washington, DC 20201.

Whaling City Toastmasters

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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
<p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 7:10 pm in the main conference room at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent (File No. SE 041-XXXX) submitted by DIANA CRESS on behalf of Thomas Stenberg to demolish the existing structures on the lot and construct a 5,169 S.F. single family dwelling, a 1,196 S.F. guest house, a smaller 800 S.F. guest house, driveways and walkways; as well as gas, water, telephone and electric utilities installed during construction (all outside the 100' buffer zone) at 114 Point Road.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lots 19 & 20 on Marion Assessors' Map 1. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff Doubrava, 9/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 7:20 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1701) submitted by DEE PHILIPS on behalf of Tremont Advent Christian Camp to repair an approximately 25' long sea wall located on either side of the flagpole and another approximately 25' long sea wall on either side of the catalpa tree (south of the flagpole) at 45 Oakdale Avenue.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 5 on Marion Assessors' Map 12. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Jeff Doubrava, 9/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>On Monday, October 15, 2018 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing pursuant to the requirements of G.L. c.40A, s.5 to REVIEW A PROPOSED AMENDMENT to the Zoning Bylaw seeking to amend the Zoning Bylaw by reducing from 20 feet to 10 feet the "Minimum Side and Rear Setback" within District Residence E. The current setback requirement is found in Table 5.1A of the Zoning Bylaw and entitled Dimensional Requirements Table.</p> <p>Or take any other action thereon. The public is invited to attend and participate in this public hearing.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 at 7:10 pm in the Main Conference Room. The public is invited to attend and be heard on these proposals and may inspect the full text of these proposals during normal business hours at the Office of the Town Clerk or Planning Board. William W. Saltonstall, Chairman Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 9/27, 10/4</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING#1126</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on</p>	<p>the petition of SHAWMUT ASSOCIATES, LLC for property located at 50 Cranberry Highway, identified on Assessor's Map 17, Lot 41F, who is seeking a Variance under Section IV.B. to allow the addition of a pump station and a fuel tank closer than 40 feet from the side lot setbacks.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Lane. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 9/27, 10/4</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 22, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Council on Aging Room at Center School on a Notice of Intent submitted by PATRICIA L. CUNNIFF.</p> <p>The Applicant proposes to upgrade a cesspool to Title 5 compliance by installing a septic tank, pump chamber, and leaching area. The existing shed and driveway will be relocated to create the necessary room for the new septic system.</p> <p>The proposed activity will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE (El. 16) and within 100 Ft. Buffer Zone of the Top of a Coastal Bank.</p> <p>The property is known as 9 Avenue "A" and is further identified as Lot #146 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #2A. 9/27</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by CHARON ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 295 Delano Road, further identified as Map 5, Lot 18.</p> <p>The following variance is requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code: 310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater: To allow the groundwater separation to be three (3) feet rather than the four (4) foot requirement. Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman 9/27, 10/4</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE #756</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, October 18, 2018 in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the application of 8 Pie Alley LLC for a special permit under section 230.6.1c of the zoning bylaws, to allow the demolition of existing nonconforming 1.5 story garage, and reconstruction of a two-story carriage house on same footprint.</p> <p>The property, located at 8 Pie Alley, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 110. Zoning Board of Appeals Marc Leblanc, Chairman 9/27, 10/4</p> <hr/>	<p>Upholsterer's Assistant Wanted Part time, experienced preferred but will train Pick up & delivery required 508-998-9864</p> <hr/> <p>WANTED DEAD or ALIVE! Big or small tractors & farm equipment Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p>WANTED: Pinball Machines, Slot Machines, and Arcade Games Call Paul at (508)728-1017</p> <hr/> <p>WANTED: VINTAGE (Before 1970!) Halloween Decorations 508-998-7657</p> <hr/> <p>Wayne Ferreira Painting 857-258-6593</p> <hr/> <p>WAYNE THERRIEN COUNTRY MASON Bricks, Stones, Concrete, Aluminum Rails & Chimney Sweeping, Bob Cat Service, Tree Removal. Lic & Ins 40 yrs experience 508-951-8382</p> <hr/> <p>What A Find! Consignment Furniture We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. 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Toastmasters meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of the month, from noon to 1:00 pm at the Millicent Library, 45 Center Street, Fairhaven. Enjoy the light refreshments and free raffle at special Open House on **October 17**. If you can't make the Open House, feel free to drop in on any meeting. Guests are always welcome.

Showstoppers Performance Troupe Seeking Local Talent

Showstoppers Musical Entertainment is seeking talented youth for its seventeenth season. Auditions will be held on Saturday, **September 29**, by appointment at the Showstoppers studio at 34 Barstow Street in Mattapoisett.

Talented boys and girls in grades 2 to 12 are encouraged to audition to perform with the community-service singing troupe. Candidates are asked to prepare two song selections, a ballad and an upbeat tune, and bring their own prerecorded accompaniment music containing no lead vocals.

Successful candidates will be offered an opportunity to make an impact on their community by providing musical entertainment to the elderly at nursing homes, senior centers, and assisted living facilities throughout the Southcoast. Averaging 50 performances per year, the troupe will also perform for the community-at-large through a variety of private and public venues, including fairs, festivals, schools, malls, charitable fundraisers, and other civic events.

Showstoppers Musical Entertainment is a subsidiary of Showstoppers Performing Arts, Inc., an all-volunteer non-profit organization. Follow them on Facebook to keep updated on their activities: www.facebook.com/showstoppers.us.


For inquiries about the program or to book an audition slot, please contact Kelly Zucco at 508-758-4525 or email kzucco@comcast.net.

October Book Sale at Mattapoisett Library

Fall into your favorite books! The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale, **October 13**, from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a "Bag of Books" for only \$15.00!

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library, and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.


The Friends of the Library is a 501c3 nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as, help with various library



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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Seasonal Flu Clinics

The Marion and Rochester Boards of Health will sponsor the 2018 seasonal flu clinics for all residents. The flu vaccine will be available in the injectable form for ages 2 years old and over, nasal mist for ages 2-18, and the high dose vaccine for ages 65 years and over.

Those attending the flu clinics are reminded to wear a short sleeve shirt and to bring all insurance and Medicare cards. Vaccinations will be given to all regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.

Clinics will be held:

Monday, October 1 – 9:30 am to 11:30 am at Rochester Council on Aging

Monday, October 1 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Tuesday, October 2 – 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Rochester Council on Aging

Tuesday, October 9 – 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Cushing Community Center

Monday, October 15 – 9:30 am to 11:30 am at Rochester Council on Aging

Monday, October 15 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Monday, October 22 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Thursday, October 25 – 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Marion Town House

Sunday, October 28 – 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at First Congregational Church community meeting room behind the General Store

Monday, October 29 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Monday, November 5 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Transportation to the clinics can be arranged with the Marion Council on Aging at 508-748-3570 or the Rochester Council on Aging at 508-763-8723.

Homebound residents may schedule an appointment for a home visit by calling the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

For more information call the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

Kick off Halloween with a Ghost Hunt at the MPL

On Friday, **October 5** The S.P.I.R.I.T.S of New England team will return to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library to share chilling evidence from their years



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Don't forget to wish these people
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Gomer Taylor	September 27
Grayson Silva	September 27
Jarred S. Boucher	September 27
Kathy Saunders	September 27
Robyn Holmes	September 27
Stephanie Kimball	September 27
Jenna Lynch	September 28
Mikayla Mooney	September 28
Patrick Janicki	September 28
Paul Hebert	September 28
Zechariah Mooney	September 28
Margaret Senna	September 29
Meghan Seguin	September 29
Melanie Browne-Klein	September 29
Tammy Ferreira	September 29
Gale Hudson	September 30
Jennifer Deslauriers	September 30
Jennifer Paquette	September 30
Timothy Harkins	September 30
Elizabeth Bastarache	October 1
Joel Anthony Moreno	October 1
Louise Doucette	October 1
Shane M. Lake	October 1
Alexander Daniel Nguyen	October 2
Anna B. Parker	October 2
Hannah Rottler	October 2
Justin McClurg	October 2
Kyla Soares	October 2
Reuben Wood Jr	October 2
Hadley Elizabeth Long	October 3
Jacob Plante	October 3
Nancy Lambalot	October 3
William Winters Jr	October 3

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself,
a friend or family member, please submit your information online
to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail,
please send the person's name (month and day) along with your
name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birth-
days, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.
You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year
and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



of paranormal investigative work. Get behind-the-scenes tales of terror from past confrontations with the supernatural and review the spooky results for yourself. Ghosts? Poltergeists? EVPs? The S.P.I.R.I.T.S of New England have seen and heard it all.

The paranormal lecture, open to the public, will be held in the Community Meeting Room from 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm. After the lecture, the ghost hunt is on from 8:00 pm until midnight! The actual ghost hunt is limited to 20 people so reserve your place and join the team on a late-night investigation of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Use ghost hunting techniques and equipment to see if you can find proof of paranormal activity in the library. For ages 12 and up.

Call the library to make your reservation at 508-758-4171. Have questions? Email Librarian Elizabeth Sherry at sherry@sailsinc.org

MNHM After-School Programs

The Marion Natural History Museum Fall/Winter 2018 after-school programs will include:

October 10: Tour the Solar System with David Pierce, Astronomy and Physics Instructor at Tabor Academy. We will be viewing some awesome photos of the solar system and discussing the relative sizes of stars.

October 17: Searching for the migrating birds of Fall with Justin Barrett, President of the Nasketucket Bird Club. We will be looking for our summer birds that are moving south and possibly our winter birds that may've arrived early. Please be prepared for a walking field trip and feel free to bring binoculars if you have them.

October 24: Fall Nature Walk: We will be collecting fallen leaves, seeds, berries to bring back to the museum to inspect under our microscopes. We will also be creating a mini plant press to preserve our favorite leaves which the museum will laminate once dry for a permanent keepsake.

November 14: Rock-Hound 101: Jim Pierson will be in to talk about his favorite topic, rocks and minerals. A former geologist, Jim continues to be passionate about rocks and minerals. He will be sharing his interest with us by looking at some specimens from the museum's



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4			1			3		
	9				7			8
		6		2			7	
1			7		6	4		
		5	2					6
	3			9			5	
9			8			6		
	8			6				1
		7			2		4	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and
each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the CAPITAL letters below to form four ordinary words. Then
rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word to complete the gag!

Gall
RANGE _____

Lithe
GAILE _____

Clever
RADIOT _____

Close
BRANEY _____

TODAY'S WORD



"What's the
for this scale, Dad?"

collections as well as his own.

November 28: Designing a wetland. What goes into creating these vital habitats? Manuel de Costa, professional watershed scientist, will let us in on how to design a wetland for the animals and plants that rely on them.

December 12: Nature craft party. Our annual event is always a popular program. We will be having some fun using natural and recycled materials to make gifts for the holidays. Light refreshments will be served

To register for these programs please go to our website www.marionmuseum.org

Mattapoisett Recreation Adult Fall Programs

New this season - Adult Fencing! Join MATTREC and Blackstone Valley fencing instructors for an adult fencing class to be held at the Center School gymnasium on Monday evenings from 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Program runs for 8 weeks starting **October 15** through December 10. All equipment is provided. Cost is \$165 and registration deadline is October 8th.

Drop-in Pickleball is on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 pm until sundown and Saturday mornings from 9:00 am - 11:00 am. This is a free, no sign-up necessary program. It is volunteer run and informally structured. 3 courts are set up and organizers will instruct beginners. Rackets and balls are available for use.

Please email Mattapoisett Recreation with any

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Haskell Fall Plant Sale

The Third annual fall plant sale at the Haskell Public Gardens presented by The Trustees will be held on Saturday, **October 13** from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm. The event will be held at the Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens, 787 Shawmut Avenue, New Bedford. On street parking. Free for the Public. Trustees members automatically get 10% off plant purchases and new members get 20% off that day. The plant selection brings back memories of Allen's offerings including spring flowering bulbs, shrubs, fall blooming perennials, seed garlic, and garden tools in our garden shop.



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Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:

*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

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Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

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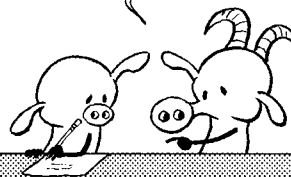
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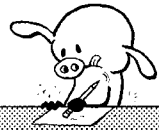


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Nasketucket Bird Club

The next Nasketucket Bird Club meeting will be Thursday, **September 27** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

Sparrows! Jim Sweeney will speak to us about those confusing brown birds. Jim, from East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, has been an avid birder since 1980 and has birded extensively in New England, the mid-Atlantic states, Arizona, and Iceland. The Mattapoisett Free Public Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible. The program is free and open to the public.

Find out more about the club and upcoming bird walks at: massbird.org/Nasketucket/

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Pack 32 prides itself on combining fun with philanthropy. Our scouts work on STEAM projects and donate their time to organizations like Gifts to Give in New Bedford. From overseeing the Marion Town clean-up, racing Pinewood Derby cars, fishing derbies, family

Halloween Cover Contest!

Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win \$100!

Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, October 19 at noon.

Online voting will take place from October 21 to October 29

The winner will be on the cover of the November 1 edition of The Wanderer.

The Fine Print:

All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, that can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett, or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest").

A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com

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separated from you, even in spite of all material
illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory,
thank you for your mercy towards me and mine.
The person must say this prayer for three consecu-
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(News) Monday at noon

(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

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Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm

Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110



SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



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Fire - Water - Wind Damage
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 We Represent You
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camp outs, monthly hikes to collecting food for those in need, Marion Scouts have an incredibly well-rounded program that offers something for every young person. The great thing about scouting is you can choose how many extra activities you want to join.

For more information, please contact Kristen Saint Don-Campbell at marioncubscouts@gmail.com or by calling 508-254-3605. We have a number of events in September as we start the year off. We look forward to meeting all interested scouts!

Fall Children's Programs at the Mattapoisett Library

Family Storytime - Children of all ages are welcome to family storytime to be held on Wednesdays from 10:30 to 11:15 am began **September 26**. This eight-week series does not require registration, so drop in and join the fun.

Read to Breton - Lenore Everett and her certified therapy dog, Breton, will be back this fall to read with children. Sign up in the Children's Department for individual 15-minute appointments during which children can practice their reading skills. All ages welcome.

Simply Massage

"You Deserve a Massage"

Now
Hiring

Lori Pinard LMT

\$45 for 1 hour

Gift Certificates Available

508-415-9875

34 Barstow St. Mattapoisett

**Certified in
Neck Pain**

1000 Books Before Kindergarten - Families with children ages birth to kindergarten are encouraged to sign up for the library's new program that fosters family bonding, school readiness, and early literacy. Read 4 books a week with your child, and you will have read 1000 books in 5 years! The library staff will provide each family with a free book tote, reading log sheets, and more information. Earn prizes and free books for each 100 books read together.

Story Walk - A back-to-school title for those new to elementary school is now on display around the library grounds. Follow each page to read the story, and let the staff know how you liked it!

Chess Instruction - Chess coach Jim Kegel is available every Wednesday between 5 pm and 7 pm to provide individual chess instruction to children of all ages. From beginner to advanced, children are coached in chess strategies and gamesmanship. Sign up at the Children's Circulation Desk for a half-hour session. Free of charge to all.

Visit the Children's Department online at www.mattapoisettlibrary.org/children.asp

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS					
©2018 The Warren Group, reprinted with permission					
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Katz, Douglas Katz, Deirde	Donald H Cook Jr RET Cook, Donald H	1 Converse Rd	Marion	09/06/2018	\$1,400,000
Domal, Lucia M	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	23 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	09/07/2018	\$334,900
Munroe, Matthew G	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	8 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	09/05/2018	\$379,900
Hollis, Richard	Butler, Donna M	1 Ridgewood Ln	Marion	09/06/2018	\$545,000
Coffey, Paula J	Dewolf NT Dewolf, Cheryl A	64 Shore Dr	Mattapoisett	09/07/2018	\$975,000
Mills, Shane M Mills, Sara E	Mills, Gary M Mills, Nancy H	74 Snipatuit Rd	Rochester	09/07/2018	\$565,000

Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database



Local Tides					
Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	September 27	9:59	10:23	3:21	3:55
Friday	September 28	10:42	11:09	3:56	4:33
Saturday	September 29	11:29		4:33	5:14
Sunday	September 30	12:01	12:22	5:15	6:02
Monday	October 1	12:57	1:20	6:04	7:05
Tuesday	October 2	1:55	2:20	7:04	8:54
Wednesday	October 3	2:56	3:24	8:20	10:32
Thursday	October 4	4:00	4:31	9:47	11:27
Friday	October 5	5:06	5:37	11:05	
Saturday	October 6	6:07	6:35	12:11	12:06
Sunday	October 7	7:01	7:27	12:49	12:58
Monday	October 8	7:51	8:15	1:26	1:47
Tuesday	October 9	8:39	9:02	2:02	2:35
Wednesday	October 10	9:26	9:48	2:39	3:20
Thursday	October 11	10:12	10:35	3:17	4:02
Friday	October 12	10:59	11:22	3:55	4:41
Saturday	October 13	11:48		4:34	5:22
Sunday	October 14	12:12	12:39	5:15	6:07
Phases of the Moon		Last Quarter		October 2nd	
		New Moon		October 9th	
		First Quarter		October 16th	
		Full Moon		October 24th	

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the September 20, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 71!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

W	A	L	K	U	P	D	I	S	E	P	I	C	S	G	O	O	F
E	Q	U	A	T	E	A	G	T	R	O	D	E	O	U	C	L	A
B	U	L	L	E	T	P	R	O	O	F	G	L	A	S	S	I	T
S	A	L	E			I	N	T	R	O		A	H	A		E	T
						G	R	E	G		M	I	R	R	O	R	
Y	A	N	K	E	E	D	O	O	D	L	E			T	O	R	O
O	N	E	I	L	L	O	N	O		S	P	R	E	E		S	N
D	O	W	E	L		I	D	I	O	M		R	U	N		K	O
E	M	B	L	E	M	S		T	R	I	F	O	L	D		W	A
L	I	I		D	A	L	I		N	A	M	E		I	T	O	
S	E	E	K		R	E	C	O	R	D	B	O	O	K	S		S
					I	S	T		I	D	E	E		N	O	E	L
A	L	K	A	L	I	N	E	E	A	R	T	H		B	R	I	T
P	O	E	S	Y		H	S	T		S	U	I	T	E		N	A
R	U	P			A	L	T	O	S		R	E	O		A	D	R
					T	O	R	N		R	A	N	D	O	M	S	E
C	H	A	R	I	T	Y	D	R	I	V	E		K	E	E	N	
L	O	T	T	O		E	A	U		E	D	I	T	S		O	P
E	L	B	A		C	A	L	I	F	O	R	N	I	A	C	H	R
F	L	A	G		I	R	A	N	I		E	L	M		O	M	E
T	A	Y	E		A	N	I	S	E		D	A	E		G	O	O

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Anger; 2. Agile;
3. Adroit; 4. Nearby

Today's Word
TONNAGE

Sudoku Answer

4	7	2	1	8	5	3	6	9
5	9	3	6	4	7	1	2	8
8	1	6	3	2	9	5	7	4
1	2	9	7	5	6	4	8	3
7	4	5	2	3	8	9	1	6
6	3	8	4	9	1	2	5	7
9	5	1	8	7	4	6	3	2
2	8	4	5	6	3	7	9	1
3	6	7	9	1	2	8	4	5

**CATS IN SPACE:
THE SHORT HISTORY**

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PLUMB CORNER

Open Every Day
from 7am to 9pm
MARKET

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770 • 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 28– Thursday, October 4, 2018

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Store Ground
85% Lean/15% Fat
**Ground
Chuck**
\$4.99
lb.



Allen's - 3.5-4 lb. Avg.
Whole Chicken **\$17.99**
lb.
Land O Lakes
American
Cheese **\$3.99**
lb.
Boar's Head
Virginia Baked
Ham **\$8.99**
lb.
Boar's Head
Low Salt
Turkey Breast **\$9.99**
lb.

Fresh, Bone-In
**Pork
Chops**
\$2.99
lb.



Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

6.5-10 oz. Selected
**Nabisco
Crackers** **2/\$5**



12 oz. Selected
**Heinz
Gravy** **\$1.79**



14 oz. Whole Berry or Jellyed
**Shurfine
Cranberry
Sauce** **99¢**



Half Liter Bottles
35 Pack
**Crystal Geyser
Spring
Water** **\$3.99**



18.5-19 oz. Traditional,
Rich & Hearty, or Light
**Progresso
Soup** **2/\$3**



7.8 oz. 6 ct. Selected
**Full Circle
Market
Cobbler Bars** **2/\$6**



32 oz. Selected
**Gatorade
Thirst
Quencher** **4/\$5**



5.2-5.5 oz. Selected
**Pringles
Potato Crisps** **3/\$4**



Fresh Store Baked 22 oz.
Apple Pie **\$3.99**



9 oz. Pkg. Selected Creme Filled
French Twirls **2/\$5**



Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

**All Beer is
Plus Deposit**

750 ml
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Line 39
\$9.99



1.5 Liter - Australian Wines, Assorted Varietals
Yellowtail **\$9.99**
1.5 Liter - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio
Mezzacorona **\$12.99**
1.5 Liter - Imported & Domestic Wines, Assorted Varietals
Barefoot **\$9.99**
3 Liter Box, Assorted Varietals
Black Box **\$19.99**
750 ml - California Wines, Pinot Grigio
Beringer Founder's Estate **\$8.99**

12 oz. Cans
Coors Light
18 Pack
\$15.99



12 oz. Bottles
Blue Moon
12 Pack
\$13.99



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15** or ***5**ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.

**Come in & check out
the selections!**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

Our new self-service
Hot Bar/
Soup Station
is now open!
Plan your lunch or dinner
with us!
We also now have
Rotisserie Chicken
\$7.99^{ea.}

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It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking • Friendly Service • Weekly Specials

*Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared
Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!*

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 28– Thursday, October 4, 2018

Blockbuster Savings!

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®

Spoon
Roast
\$6⁹⁹
lb.



Plumb Corner
In-Store Roasted
Roast
Beef

\$9⁴⁹
lb.



5.3 oz. Selected
Chobani
Greek
Yogurt

5/\$5



16 oz. Selected
Talenti
Gelato

2/\$7



12 oz. Bottles
Extra or Light
Corona
12 Pack

\$14⁹⁹
Plus Dep.



750 ml
California Wines
Assorted Varietals

Toasted
Head
\$9⁹⁹



Superior Quality Produce



Cortland, McIntosh or Macoun
Apples..... **\$1²⁹**
lb.

Carlson's - Half Gallon
Apple Cider..... **\$2⁹⁹**

Buttercup, Spaghetti, Butternut, or
Acorn Squash..... **69¢**
lb.

20 oz. Pkg. Cut & Peeled
Butternut Squash..... **\$2⁴⁹**

5 lb. Pkg. Eastern
White Potatoes..... **\$2⁹⁹**

ORGANIC!
Royal Gala Apples..... **\$1⁹⁹**
lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!